

Pickets Ordered at Phone Installations

Preston Resigns Fair Job

Secretary Quits Due To Pressure Of Two Positions, Recent Poor Health

William E. "Bill" Preston, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, tendered his resignation Tuesday evening to Commissioner of Agriculture Robert T. Thornburg to become effective the same day. The announcement of the resignation came after a meeting in the administration building at the fair grounds.

Commissioner Thornburg, at the same time, announced the appointment of Rollo E. Singleton, director of the Livestock Division of the Department of Agriculture, as secretary to fill out the unexpired term.

Preston stated, "Having accepted the position of secretary-general-manager of the American Royal in Kansas City, which became effective Feb. 15, and because of pressing duties in this new position along with an illness of several weeks, I feel I can't do justice to both the Royal and the Fair."

He said, "With the program of the Royal, which calls for the fourth annual American Royal Dairy Show and Rodeo in May, it has taken too much time away from the Fair. I found it necessary because of the pressure of two jobs and my illness to tender my resignation at this time."

Preston Under Doctor's Care
Last February, Preston became seriously ill and was confined to a Kansas City hospital for ten days, and spent two weeks at his home in Liberty, Mo. He is still under the care of a physician.

Commissioner Thornburg said, "I reluctantly accept the resignation of Mr. Preston, in view of the spectacular improvements which have been made in the Fair during the past two years, but I am also anxious that the American Royal continue to develop as a nationally known show. The Royal is an asset to Kansas City, to the agriculture of Missouri and the Midwest."

"Mr. Singleton, never an applicant for the job as secretary of the Fair, is now called upon for a second time within the last four years to take over the duties. Each time he has been called upon has been difficult for him, due to the fact, fair week was and is close at hand."

Thornburg in discussing the qualifications of Singleton stated that because of the latter's knowledge of the operations of the Fair in all departments, through previous experience, he is confident the Golden Anniversary Fair, to be held Aug. 16-24, will be another successful exposition. "I anticipate the goal of 500,000 attendance will be reached this year," Thornburg said.

Singleton An Old Hand
The new secretary is well-acquainted with the Missouri State Fair having been associated with it in one capacity or another for many years. For the past seven years he has been secretary and treasurer of the Missouri Association of Fairs and Agricultural Expositions. He is a past president of the Federation of State and Provincial Associations of Fairs serving in this office in 1951.

As director of the Livestock Division of the Department of Agriculture, Singleton has administered both the livestock program, working with the livestock breeders' associations, and the program of state aid to Missouri fairs. Through the co-operation of other division heads of the Department of Agriculture, Singleton has performed these duties while serving as secretary of the Missouri State Fair.

Singleton will continue to maintain his home at Columbia, but will be at the fair grounds through the week, visiting his family over the week-ends.

Preston became secretary of the State Fair in July of 1950 succeeding the late Roy Kemper, who died earlier that year. Singleton handled the office after Kemper's death until Preston took charge.

Quake Shakes 6 State Area Today, Cracks Oklahoma City Wall

State Office Building Damaged; Slight Damage In Ponca City, Tulsa, Other Towns; No Damage Reported in 5 States

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A 6-state earthquake which centered in Oklahoma today cracked walls in the capitol office building and other structures and shook every section of the state.

The brief earth tremor was felt also in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Iowa at 10:30 a. m. It opened a narrow crack 50 feet long, one 20 feet and another 4 1/2 feet in the capitol office building. One was more than one-quarter inch wide.

The unusual phenomenon so surprised Oklahomans that the ensuing flood of telephone calls overloaded lines and almost blew a fuse, officials reported.

Slight building damage was reported in El Reno, Ponca City, Atoka, Ada, and Tulsa. A 5-foot section of chimney toppled through the roof of an El Reno residence, missing crushing a 2-month old boy by only two feet.

Mrs. J. H. Anderson frantically grabbed her child and fled from the room.

Although earthquakes are rare in this section, one of the strongest ever recorded in North America centered at New Madrid, Mo., in 1811. This quake changed the course of the Mississippi River and created Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee.

No damage was reported in other states today.

The quake apparently was of equal violence all over Oklahoma, since similar reports of buildings shaking, windows rattling and other phenomenon came from all sections.

According to newspaper files, it was the first earthquake in this area in 10 years. There have been 10 or 12 minor tremors since 1889.

A University of Oklahoma physicist said it was definitely an earthquake.

"I thought at first it was another of those violent tornadoes," Dr. William Schriever, chairman of the department of physics, related. "Then when I felt the continuing wiggles of the building, I knew it was an earthquake."

"It felt like something was wrong underneath you."

The origin of the tremor could not be located immediately, Schriever said the nearest seismograph in constant operation was at St. Louis University.

He said there were three distinct oscillations in the tremor at Norman, where the university is located in central Oklahoma. "Then the building just jiggled for a few moments," he added.

The controls law, on which the government's anti-inflation efforts are based, seemed headed toward a major test for survival.

However, Sen. Moody (D-Mich.), a committee member, said "the enemies of stabilization" might try to use the steel seizure as "a weapon to torpedo the anti-inflation law."

"I hope the country will not be fooled," he said. "This is no time to rip away the people's already weakened protection against profiteering and sky-high prices."

Angry demands for scrapping the program were prompted by the steel wage negotiations, capped by President Truman's order last night for seizure of the industry to avert a walkout.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) urged the committee to avoid "passion or the hysteria of the times" in its deliberations.

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) and Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), members of the group, told a reporter they believe the weeks ahead will give the wage and price controls security "their greatest test" and bring strong moves in Congress to ditch them.

Capehart said he believes the committee, or a companion House-Senate group—the Joint Committee on Defense Production—will call witnesses to explore handling of the steel dispute before making final recommendations on changing or continuing wage-price control powers.

The act will expire June 30, and send the entire controls program toppling unless Congress extends it or writes some successor law.

Sen. Bricker, a committee member, told a reporter the committee will receive demands that Congress strike from the measures all authority for wage and price controls.

Before the group is a demand by Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) that Congress force a shakeup of Wage Stabilization Board membership as a result of its handling of the steel wage dispute.

The board now is set up by law with 18 members, six each representing labor, management and the public. Dirksen has demanded that the public spokesmen be placed in absolute majority, and that the board be reformed specifically to make any recommendations except on take-home wages.

Mid-Air Collision Kills 12 In 2 Planes

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass. (AP)—Two Air Force planes from Otis Air Force Base collided today. All 12 men aboard the planes were believed dead.

Capt. Robert W. Stephenson, public relations officer for Otis Air Force Base, said the planes collided over the Camp Edwards firing range.

One was a F-94 all weather jet fighter with two men aboard. The other was a C-47 transport with 10 reported aboard.

False Fire Alarm Causes 44 Panic Deaths

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Forty-four persons were killed today when a false alarm of fire set off a panic among several thousand worshippers attending Holy Week prayers at the Santa Teresa Church.

Gov. Forrest Smith said he didn't know anything about the difficulties, but that Thornburg had consulted with him earlier before going to Sedalia for a conference with Preston yesterday.

Taft Has Big Win In Illinois

He Wins 48 of 50 Delegates Over Staessen and Ike; Kefauver On Top

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio scored an overwhelming victory in yesterday's Illinois Republican primary election.

In the GOP presidential popularity contest, Taft showed under two major opponents—Harold E. Staessen and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—duplicating his primary victories last week in Nebraska and Wisconsin.

Taft apparently won control over 48 of the 50 delegates to the GOP national convention in July—which represents his greatest delegate victory in any primary to date this year. There was a possibility that two delegates who favored candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower might win in Downstate Illinois.

Results Not Binding
The primary results are not binding upon the delegates.

Early in the tabulation Taft established a victorious trend, which deviated only slightly thereafter. With more than two-thirds of the precincts counted today, Taft led Staessen 6 to 1, and Eisenhower 7 to 1.

Eisenhower, who was not officially a candidate in the presidential preference primary, placed third in the GOP voting on the basis of a write-in campaign.

Running without opposition as the Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee piled up a huge vote.

Small Stevenson Write-In
There was a small total of write-ins for Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois in the Democratic column.

However, the state Democratic organization is expected to give the delegate vote to Stevenson in the event he enters the presidential race. He was unopposed for renomination for governor.

The state GOP organization is known to favor the candidacy of Taft. Both parties will elect 10 additional delegates at a state convention before the July national meeting.

The vote totals from 7,076 of the state's 9,610 precincts: Republican: Taft 47,674; Staessen 8,436; Eisenhower 70,390.

The vote totals from 5,537 of 9,610 precincts: Democrat: Kefauver 314,334; Stevenson (3,957 precincts) 36,021. Call It Stepping Stone

The Taft forces in Illinois predicted the primary "will be a stepping-stone to certain nomination" for Sen. Taft in the July convention. The results merely confirm that Illinois is strongly for Taft.

Eisenhower's backers said it was "too early" to comment.

Kefauver said in Los Angeles he was "gratified by the result." He added that "I do not feel that it really represents a true comparison of Gov. Stevenson's strength and mine. He did not give his sanction to the write-in campaign in his behalf."

Stevenson polled 429,244 votes in 5,477 precincts for renomination as governor. In write-ins for President from 3,957 precincts, Stevenson had 26,621; Kefauver had 314,334 votes from 6,226 precincts.

Veteran Leads GOP Race

In the race for the GOP nomination for governor, William G. Stratton, a veteran politician at the age of 38, was setting a runaway pace for four of his opponents.

Stratton, serving his second term as state treasurer after two terms in Congress, had polled 364,804 votes, with 6,097 of 9,610 precincts reporting. His closest rivals were Park Livingston, with 129,862 votes, and Richard Yates Rowe 126,707.

John Elliott, incumbent attorney general seeking renomination, apparently was the winner over Joseph P. Burke, 249,602 to 133,506.

Talking to Small Fry About Bunnies a 'Hare-Oh-ing' Task

As many Sedalia parents have learned the past few days, relearned or learned again, talking to the small fry in their family about the Easter Bunny is a gigantic undertaking.

Always filled with questions, Juniors and Seniors can find enough unanswerables to put them almost hair-raising. Then Mom has to step in, give the kids the same kind of answers she usually gives Pop—and everything's hunky-doke. That is, until the next question.

"How does the little Easter Bunny carry all the candy, eggs, etc., etc., he brings to little children?"

"Does he have a sleigh like Santa, or does he use an airplane?" "Is it a jet job?"

"Where does the Easter Bunny keep all his candy until he's ready to start hopping round to the children's homes?"

Truman Promises Cooperation With Legislature for Terms Of Seizure of the Steel Mills

Many Mills Did Not Open Today, Union Classes It 'Lockout'

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Steel companies today lost their plea for a court order barring the government from seizing their plants.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff refused in U. S. District Court to grant a temporary injunction against operation of the mills by the government.

The steel companies can appeal his ruling. They had indicated in advance they probably would do so.

After listening to hours of argument, Holtzoff said that a temporary injunction is a "drastic remedy" which the court does not invoke unless there is a very strong showing for it.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman sent Congress a special message on the steel situation today offering to co-operate with the legislators in establishing "specific terms and conditions" by law for government operation of the seized mills.

The message was dispatched to the capital as the steel industry fought back in the courts against Truman's order last night for seizure of the plants.

Many Mills Closed
Many of the major steel mills were closed.

Workers whose union had agreed to work under government seizure, were crying "lockout."

Some of the steel companies were taking the position, however, that the situation had to be clarified before they could make operating plans.

Truman said in his message to Congress he ordered seizure of the steel industry because he believed that to grant it the price increases it sought "would have wrecked our stabilization program."

Industry men had insisted that a price rise of \$12 a ton for steel would be justified by wage rises recommended for workers by the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB).

Defends His Action
Truman, defending his action, told the legislators it was "my duty and within my powers as president."

The president's message went on to say that congress might wish specific terms and conditions with reference to the operation of the steel mills by the government.

He added, "On the basis of the facts that are known to me at this time, I do not believe that immediate congressional action is essential, but I would, of course, be glad to cooperate in developing any legislative proposals which the congress might wish to consider."

Will Act to Keep Steel Moving
He said if Congress does not act, "I shall continue to do all that is within my power to keep the steel industry operating and at the same time make every effort to bring about a settlement of the disputes so the mills can be returned to their private owners as soon as possible."

Truman declared the only way he could have avoided government operation was "to grant the demands of the steel industry for a large price increase" which might have done "incalculable damage" to the country.

Promises To Open Mills
At Pittsburgh, the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. announced it would operate its plants under the seizure order "as far as it may safely do so."

Thomas Patton, counsel for Republic Steel, said during court arguments on government seizure that his company would resume operations "on the next shift, or as soon as possible."

United States Steel said it will resume operations in its Chicago area mills, beginning with the 3 p. m. shift.

The steel industry opened its legal assault on President Truman's seizure of the industry by arguing that the government lacks

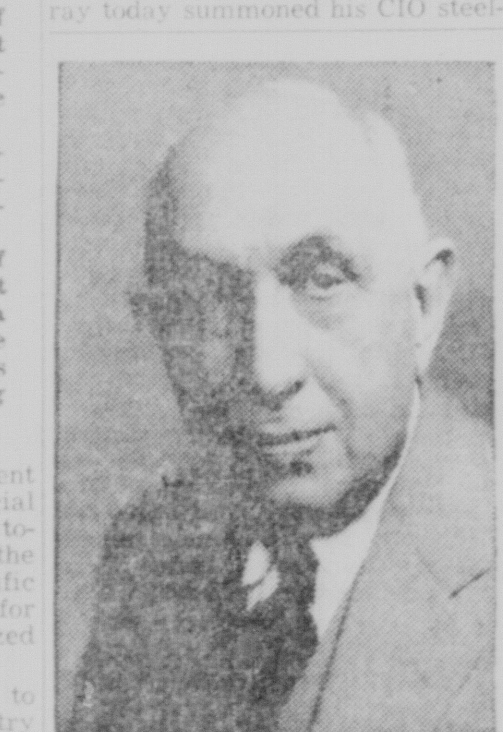
constitutional or legal power to take possession of the mills.

In a packed federal court room, lawyers for three of the "big six" steel companies seized at midnight challenged the government to produce evidence of its right to operate the industry.

Committees to Meet
WASHINGTON (AP)—Philip Murray today summoned his CIO steel-

workers top policy committees to meetings here on Friday. The purpose of the meetings was not made clear immediately.

John Steelman, aide to President Truman and acting defense mobilizer, began a meeting at 2 p. m. (CST) with representatives of the Steelworkers and some companies, seeking an agreement on a working contract.



Louis Bahrenburg

L. Bahrenburg Dies of Heart Attack at Home

Official of Lamy Mfg. Co., Had Been Prominent Citizen

Louis Bahrenburg, 81, long one of Sedalia's best known and successful business men, was discovered dead about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at his home, 907 West Broadway, by his housekeeper, Mrs. Amelia Hoehne, Mrs. Hoehne, as is her custom, went to the home at that time and not finding him up as usual, as he was an early riser, investigated and found him lifeless on the floor by his bed.

It was evident he had suffered a heart attack as he prepared to make ready for his breakfast.

Dr. C. Gordon Stauffer was called in and pronounced him dead.

Mr. Bahrenburg was at the J. A. Lamy Manufacturing Company, (with which he had been associated for 39 years) on Tuesday and died there completely unexpected, although he had previously suffered a less severe heart attack.

Mr. Bahrenburg was born Jan. 18, 1871 at Boonscherville, Benton County, spending his youth at Cole Camp. On coming to Sedalia in 1893 he was first employed in the stock and shipping department of the Lamy Company, later becoming a director of the company and serving as vice president for many years.

Mr. Bahrenburg was much interested in civic and religious life of the city.

He was a member of the German Evangelical and Reformed Church, Fourth and Vermont; Sedalia Rotary and the Travelers' Protective Association. In the latter organization he had held various offices and attended most of the conventions, whether state or national.

In his church he was a member of the church council and had been an active teacher in the Sunday school. In 1947 he was accorded a life membership in the district council.

Mr. Bahrenburg was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Clara Bahrenburg, who died March 9, 1951, also by the following sisters and a brother: Mrs. Emma Mack, Mrs. Kathryn Borchers, Mrs. Christine Reinsch, Mrs. Marie Otten and Fred Bahrenburg.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Amelia Bockelman, Cole Camp; also the following nieces and nephews: Emma McCormick, Denver, Colo.; O. R. Reinsch, Port Richmond, N. Y.; Hugo Reinsch, Greenville, Miss.; Olga Doud, Chicago, Ill.; Alma Andrews, Baltimore, Md.; Lillie Gordon, New Providence, Ia.; Victor Mack, Waverly, Ia.; Reinhold Mack, Fayette, Ia.; Clara and Emma Otten, Sedalia; Keith Bahrenburg, Carmichael, Calif.; and N. F. Bahrenburg, Cheyenne, Wyo.

The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home.

The time for the funeral services has not been determined, pending arrival of relatives. Mr. Bahrenburg had requested that the funeral services be at the Evangelical and Reformed Church and that the Rev. William C. Besonen, pastor, and the Rev. E. F. Abele, a former pastor, conduct them. The request included that Mrs. A. H. Bratten, Miss Wagner and Miss Fox have the musical part of the services.

Calligraphers had been desired are Fred Koenig, Fred Brink, Leo Eckhoff, Herbert Seifert, E. M. Stichter Jr., and R. R. Ramlow.

The J. A. Lamy Manufacturing Company will be closed at the time of the services.

Move May Have Effect Of a Strike

Nation-wide Order Follows Disputes Now In 43 States

WAYHINGTON (AP)—The CIO Communications Workers Union today ordered picket lines thrown up around Bell Telephone Company installations all over the country.

Joseph Beirne, the union president, said 300,000 telephone workers will be affected by the action.

Actually, the union is not ordering a nationwide strike. It is directing merely that those workers already on strike in 43 states put up picket lines.

The other telephone workers, Beirne said, will refuse to cross the picket lines and the work stoppage will have the same effect as if there were a nationwide strike of telephone workers.

Beirne is head of unions covering the telephone workers and those employed by Western Electric, a Bell subsidiary which manufactures telephone equipment.

Western Electric employees in 43 states have been on strike since Monday.

Other telephone workers have struck against Bell in Michigan, Ohio, New Jersey and Northern California.

The only states not affected, Beirne said, would be Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island and Montana.

On strike now are about 77,000 workers for Western Electric and Bell.

Beirne predicted that 200,000 to 225,000 other telephone workers would not cross the picket lines. Although most of the workers officially are not being called out on strike now, Beirne said the picket lines will have the same effect.

Allies Won't Trade Airfield For Russians

Reds Hoped to Get To Repair Fields If Drop 'Neutral'

MUNSAN Korea (AP)—A U.N. negotiator said today the Allies "absolutely would not" trade a ban on repairing military airfields for the "strictly phony issue" of Russia as a Korean trade supervisor.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison made the statement after a Chinese negotiator hinted for the second successive day the Communists would like to make such a swap.

"They are trying to offer us something that should not be an issue at all for something really vital to an armistice," Harrison told newsmen.

In Tokyo British Gen. Sir Charles F. Keightley commented the "Chinese are playing a game at Panmunjom. They know, everyone knows, the U.N. is anxious for peace. When that peace will come probably will be decided by the men in Peking."

Nevertheless Keightley said he was "optimistic that within six months an uneasy peace will be worked out in Korea." Keightley is commander of British Far East land forces.

At Panmunjom Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang made the indirect bid to trade off two of the major stumbling blocks to a Korean truce. The Allies want a ban on building or repairing military airfields. The Communists want Soviet Russia named as one of the "neutral nations" who will police the armistice.

Hsieh said the two questions "could be settled together." But he did not press the point. Harrison ignored the hint.

Harrison did say that if the Communists wanted to turn the problem of truce supervision back to staff officers it was all right with the Allies if both questions were discussed. Staff officers previously were forbidden by mutual agreement to talk about the airfield ban.

At Communist request truce supervision talks were shifted last week to the higher level of a negotiating subcommittee. That's where they are now.

Wednesday's session lasted only 11 minutes. It was one of the longest in recent days.

Later Harrison told newsmen he was convinced the Communists raised the Russian question "only to bargain it against airfields."

Missing Girl Found Alive, Cold, Hungry

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Little Anita Reina, missing and feared kidnapped, was found alive today—wandering cold and hungry in the hills near her home.

Two boy scouts, members of a posse which had grown to 1,000, discovered her. They said she was unharmed.

Police said she was about three-quarters of a mile from the home where her parents, Ben and Margaret Reina, had waited hour after lonely hour for return of the 22-year-old child. Mrs. Reina is expecting another child.

Revolution Overthrows Government

Bolivian Army, Police, Civilians Take Part in Revolt

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—An Army, police and civilian revolt broke out in this rich tin mining country today and the revolutionists announced they had deposed the military government.

Members of the military government, headed by Gen. Hugo Bahian, who seized power in a bloodless coup last May, were arrested and then liberated, the announcement said.

The revolt was led by Army and police officers co-operating with the National Revolutionary Party (MNR) of Victor Paz Estenssoro who is in exile in Argentina.

Ilumani radio station in La Paz, owned by the government, began broadcasting that the revolution had succeeded, soon after shooting broke out in the capital at dawn. The broadcasts indicated the revolutionists had succeeded in seizing the station at last.

Almost simultaneously with the outbreak in the capital, uprisings took place in various parts of the country.

Gen. Antonio Seleme, acting with the support of the Army chief of staff, Gen. Humberto Torrez Ortiz, and Herman Siles Zuazo, a prominent member of the MNR, directed the uprising.

Gen. Seleme, minister of interior in the Bolivian government and as such director of all police, announced in a communique that the armed forces would uphold constitutional guarantees.

Siles Zuazo, speaking over the radio, called upon all citizens to join in a "real revolution of Bolivia."

But even as he spoke shots rang out in various districts of the capital.

In Buenos Aires, where he is in exile, Paz Estenssoro, the candidate of Bolivia's tin miners who was prevented from taking office after winning the most votes in the May, 1951 presidential election, announced he was returning to La Paz immediately. He said he had been informed a revolution would be staged jointly by the MNR and the Army at this time.

Largest Crowd At Holy Week Service Today

The largest attendance of any of the noon day Holy Week services here this week was present Wednesday to hear Dr. Ralph L. Woodward, president of Central College, Fayette, speak on "Some Trust In Christ, But We..."

The service was at the Fifth Street Methodist Church.

He quoted from the Psalmist who said, "We put our trust in the name of the Lord," and pointed to the fact that those who trust in things which are not permanent are and are earthy find they still have much to be needed and desired. Those who put their trust in God, however, find their home is eternal, he added.

The services are being sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance and will continue tomorrow at "They Changed Their Glory." Again the service will be at the Fifth Street Methodist Church.

He quoted from the Psalmist who said, "We put our trust in the name of the Lord," and pointed to the fact that those who trust in things which are not permanent are and are earthy find they still have much to be needed and desired. Those who put their trust in God, however, find their home is eternal, he added.

The services are being sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance and will continue tomorrow at "They Changed Their Glory." Again the service will be at the Fifth Street Methodist Church.

He quoted from the Psalmist who said, "We put our trust in the name of the Lord," and pointed to the fact that those who trust in things which are not permanent are and are earthy find they still have much to be needed and desired. Those who put their trust in God, however, find their home is eternal, he added.

The services are being sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance and will continue tomorrow at "They Changed Their Glory." Again the service will be at the Fifth Street Methodist Church.

He quoted from the Psalmist who said, "We put our trust in the name of the Lord," and pointed to the fact that those who trust in things which are not permanent are and are earthy find they still have much to be needed and desired. Those who put their trust in God, however, find their home is eternal, he added.

The services are being sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance and will continue tomorrow at "They Changed Their Glory." Again the service will be at the Fifth Street Methodist Church.

He quoted from the Psalmist who said, "We put our trust in the name of the Lord," and pointed to the fact that those who trust in things which are not permanent are and are earthy find they still have much to be needed and desired. Those who put their trust in God, however, find their home is eternal, he added.

The services are being sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance and will continue tomorrow at "They Changed Their Glory." Again the service will be at the Fifth Street Methodist Church.

He quoted from the Psalmist who said, "We put our trust in the name of

Truman Puts Steel Industry In a Squeeze

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (P)—President Truman has put the steel industry in a triple squeeze which now makes it tough for it to buck the government.

1. Public opinion. His nationwide talk last night, explaining why he seized the mills, was also an appeal to public opinion against the industry.

He blessed the union's wage demands, and he condemned, 100 per cent, the companies' demands for permission to boost prices if they raise wages.

The President said the industry is making so much money it can afford to increase wages without increasing prices.

Now no company spokesman, if he tries to present the industry's side, can hope to compete with the President for public attention.

2. The legal fight. The companies said they'll fight government seizure all the way up through the courts. The court battle already has begun.

To go all the way up to the Supreme Court might take a year. By that time the dispute should certainly be over.

The industry will have to start with a lower court federal judge, asking for an order telling the government to abandon seizure.

If this happened before a settlement between the union and industry—the government called both sides to Washington today to try for a settlement—there'd be a strike.

But President Truman explained last night that his reason for seizing the plants in the first place was to prevent a strike, that a strike would be against the nation's welfare.

This puts on any judge who listens to the industry's plea the burden of deciding by himself—if he rules against the President—what is for the national welfare.

3. The big stick. Truman not only ordered Secretary of Commerce Sawyer to seize the plants in the name of the government but allowed him to "prescribe the terms and conditions of employment." This would let Sawyer raise wages in accordance with recommendations by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Sawyer himself said he would not raise wages until there is a settlement. That's what he said last night. If this thing drags on and there is no settlement, he might, of course, change his mind and boost the pay.

If he does, the fat's in the fire for the industry. Then the companies would be confronted with an accomplished fact whenever it got its plants back. So the authority given Sawyer is a tremendous pressure on the industry to come to terms with the union.

No Write-In Votes Permitted In Md.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P)—Maryland voters will not be permitted a write-in ballot in the May 5 primary election. That's final.

Last week a Baltimore judge, ruling on suits filed by supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said write-ins would be permitted.

But late yesterday the Court of Appeals—the state's highest—said in a split decision that "there exists under the present election laws of Maryland no right to write in names at the primary election."

This means that in the presidential balloting, the Democrats will have two choices—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) or an "unstructured delegation" to the state convention that selects the 13 national convention delegates. No GOP presidential aspirants entered the state primary.

Highlights of Truman Speech When He Seized Steel Mills

WASHINGTON (P)—Highlights of President Truman's speech last night announcing his order to seize the steel mills:

If steel production stops, we will have to stop making the shells and bombs that are going directly to our soldiers at the front in Korea.

A prolonged shutdown would bring our defense production to a halt and throw our domestic economy into chaos.

These are not normal times. These are times of crisis. We have been working and fighting to prevent the outbreak of world war. So far we have succeeded. The most important element in this successful struggle has been our defense program. If that is stopped, the situation can change overnight.

Our national security and our chances for peace depend on our defense production. Our defense production depends on steel.

For more than a year, we have prevented x x x runaway inflation.

Steel Dispute Will Cost US One Million Tons

NEW YORK (P)—The steel wage dispute will cost the nation nearly one million tons of steel this week even if production is resumed before the week is out, Iron Age estimated today.

Prior to the strike preparations this week, the industry had been turning out more than two million tons a week.

The metal working trade weekly predicted that the dispute eventually would be settled on the basis of a wage increase of about 15 cents an hour, plus 5 to 7 cents in fringe benefits. The Wage Stabilization Board had recommended an increase of 17 1/2 cents and the union had accepted it.

"There will be no giving in on the union shop by steel firms," the publication predicted. "If Mr. Murray gets a good economic package he may eventually give up — for the time being — the union shop."

Iron Age said the companies expect the steel price problem to be settled as soon as ground work for a contract is reached.

"The amount will not be so much as steel companies had asked for publicly," it said. "It will range around \$5 a ton or perhaps slightly more."

(Present price regulations would permit only a \$2 to \$3 per ton boost under the Caphart Amendment allowing manufacturers to add certain increases to price ceilings.

Jewish Passover Begins Tonight

JERUSALEM (P)—Special emphasis will be placed tonight on Israel's 700,000 immigrants as the Jewish Passover is ushered in with solemn prayer and traditional ceremonies.

The newcomers have more than doubled the Jewish population since Israel became a state in 1948. The continuing policy of making Israel a haven for Jewish exiles is being stressed by religious and government leaders as Jews everywhere celebrate their liberation from Egyptian bondage 3,500 years ago.

About 50 per cent of the immigrants have come from Europe, the rest from Asia and North Africa. A total of 297,000 arrived from Iron Curtain countries.

tion. We have done it by having rules that are fair to everyone x x x the union has accepted these rules. The companies have not.

If the steel companies absorbed every penny of the wage increase, they would still be making profits of 17 or 18 dollars a ton.

The plain fact is—though most people don't realize it—the steel industry has never been so profitable as it is today—at least not since the "profiteering" days of World War I.

And yet, in face of these facts, the steel companies are now saying they ought to have a price increase of 12 dollars a ton, giving them a profit of 26 or 27 dollars a ton. That's about the most outrageous thing I ever heard of.

If we gave in to the steel companies on this issue, you could say goodbye to stabilization. If we haunched up to the steel industry, the lid would be off. Prices would start jumping up all around us—not just prices of things using steel, but prices of many other things we buy, including milk and groceries and meat.

The plain fact of the matter is that the steel companies are recklessly forcing a shutdown of the steel mills. They are trying to get special, preferred treatment, not available to any other industry. And they are apparently willing to stop steel production to get it.

As President of the United States it is my plain duty to keep this from happening. And this is the reason for the measures taken tonight.

It is my earnest hope that the parties will settle without delay tomorrow if possible. I don't want to see the government running the steel plants a moment longer than is absolutely necessary to prevent a shutdown.

Government Considers Buying Pork and Eggs To Boost Sagging Price

WASHINGTON (P)—The government today was reported considering a congressional suggestion that it buy pork and eggs in an effort to boost sagging producer prices of hogs and poultry products.

Congressional farm leaders said they have been informed that Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan and his advisers now are debating the pros and cons of a purchase program.

Dead Man Wins GOP Committeeman's Post

CHICAGO (P)—Charles Gross, a Republican ward leader whose shotgun slaying last Feb. 6 touched off a wave of protest and investigation, was elected 31st Ward GOP committeeman in yesterday's primary.

Gross defeated James H. Mesli, his only opponent. Gross, who was acting ward committeeman, was murdered after reportedly ignoring hoodlum warnings to drop out of politics.

The Republican County Central Committee will select a ward representative for the four-year post.

Peru Ratifies Jap Pact

LIMA, Peru (P)—Peru's Congress ratified the peace treaty with Japan last night.

Hoof-Mouth Disease Spans All of Europe

PARIS (P)—An epidemic of foot and mouth disease that has ravaged Western European domestic animal herds for 18 months now is moving into Eastern Europe, a French expert on the subject reports.

Gaston Ramon, director of the International Office of Epizootics, said the latest reports of outbreaks in Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The epidemic started, Professor Ramon explained, in Norway in Germany in September, 1950. From there it spread into Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Some cases reported in England might have been caused by birds carrying the virus across the English Channel, Prof. Ramon said. There also were some outbreaks of the disease in South America and Canada, but there can be no positive proof that the disease was carried there from Europe.

"Foot and mouth disease breaks out at various places from time to time, but the present epidemic is the greatest since the scourge of 1949," Prof. Ramon said.

Tracing the course of the spread, he reported that "at the end of February, 1951, the disease had struck 612 farms. It had spread to 51,300 farms by November 15, 1951, when it hit its peak in Germany."

"Belgium had 161 farms infected on December 31, 1950, and close to 30,000 farms on December 31, 1951. Holland had 15,000 farms infected in November, 1951. Denmark in December, 1951, reported infections from 3,000. In France 66 departments were infected on December 31, 1951, and 82 departments by March, 1952."

The latest new cases in Europe were reported from Poland in February. Meanwhile, the epidemic is dying out of its own accord in the countries first affected.

"Only countries such as Eng-

Bootblack Celebrates 50 Years On Square; Executives Honor Him

NEW YORK (P)—Tony Ubino yesterday celebrated his 50th anniversary as a bootblack on Swaney Square, and had his own shoes shined by the president of the Grace Line, Richard R. Adams.

The shipping company is a subsidiary of the international trading firm of W. R. Grace and Company, whose executives honored the 72-year-old bootblack. They gave him a gold watch in behalf of his many regular customers.

land, Norway and Sweden, protected totally or partially by natural frontiers, have been able up to now to escape foot and mouth disease," he said.

One of the difficulties that has been encountered recently in vaccinating animals, Prof. Ramon reported, is that the foot and mouth virus has built up an immunity to the original vaccines. This has forced experiments in the type and quantity of vaccines to be used, and no conclusive results are available yet, he said.

Yank Who Left To Join East Now Recaptured

BERLIN (P)—An American soldier who, the Communists said, deserted to the East "to be a peace fighter" almost two years ago has been recaptured in West Berlin and is facing court martial trial.

U.S. authorities disclosed today they are preparing a case against Robert Natskukula, 23, of Natrona, Pa.

Natskukula and British Cpl. John Keith Waller were presented by Gerhart Eisler, Soviet zone propaganda chief, as "peace fighters" at an East Berlin press conference August 4, 1950.

The conference was attended only by representatives of the Communist-controlled press. They said statements were read by Natskukula and Waller accusing the West of "warmongering" and declaring their intention to join the Communist campaign for peace.

Waller returned to his British Army unit in West Berlin after a year in the Soviet area and was convicted of desertion.

At the time Natskukula went over to the East, U.S. authorities said he had a bad Army record. He left his company after he had been cited for a dishonorable discharge.

Investigators declined information on how Natskukula was arrested.

Civil War Vet Goes To Hospital Because Daughter's Leg Broken

LOS ANGELES (P)—Civil war veteran Douglas T. Story, 107, is in the hospital—because his daughter broke her leg.

Story was admitted to Sawtelle Veterans Hospital recently. But doctors there said it was only because of the accident to Mrs. Duley Potee, 68, the daughter with whom he had lived. There was no one else to take care of him.

"Best rest I've had in years," he said.

Jap Finds Billfold, Mails It to GI's Mom

MAPLE SHADE, N.J. (P)—The other day Mrs. Henry L. Gibson received a package from Japan containing the wallet of her son, Cpl. Frederick Gibson, who is stationed in Tokyo.

A note accompanying the wallet explained the sender, a Japanese had found it and that since he had a high regard for American troops he wanted to be sure the soldier got it back. The wallet contained \$41.

It was mailed to the address on Cpl. Gibson's drivers license.

FREE

Complete STRAIGHTENING AND REPAIRING

ESTIMATES

Paint Jobs

Body

FENDER

THOMPSON

4th and Osage

O'CONNOR

Telephone 590

Buster Brown
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

They fit like footprints

Black Patent, Red or Blue Calf.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. **\$5.95**
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 **\$6.95**

Your young miss loves comfort, too! Famous Buster Browns are made on Live Foot Lasts modeled after the feet of healthy, active young girls like herself... in the very latest styling. They fit right today—protect growing feet for tomorrow. Delight your daughter with our new Spring selection.

TUNE IN to Smilin' Ed and his Buster Brown gang on TV or radio —Saturday mornings 10:30 a.m. WDAF-TV Sunday 12:30 p.m.

B and B
SHOE COMPANY
228 So. Ohio

America's finest, easiest corn bread mix!

Cinch
CORN BREAD MIX

TRY CINCH CAKE MIXES, TOO
Four delicious flavors—White, Spice, Golden and Devil's Fudge. Like Cinch Corn Bread Mix, they need only water. Just add water, mix and bake. Enjoy all four Cinch Cake Mix flavors soon.

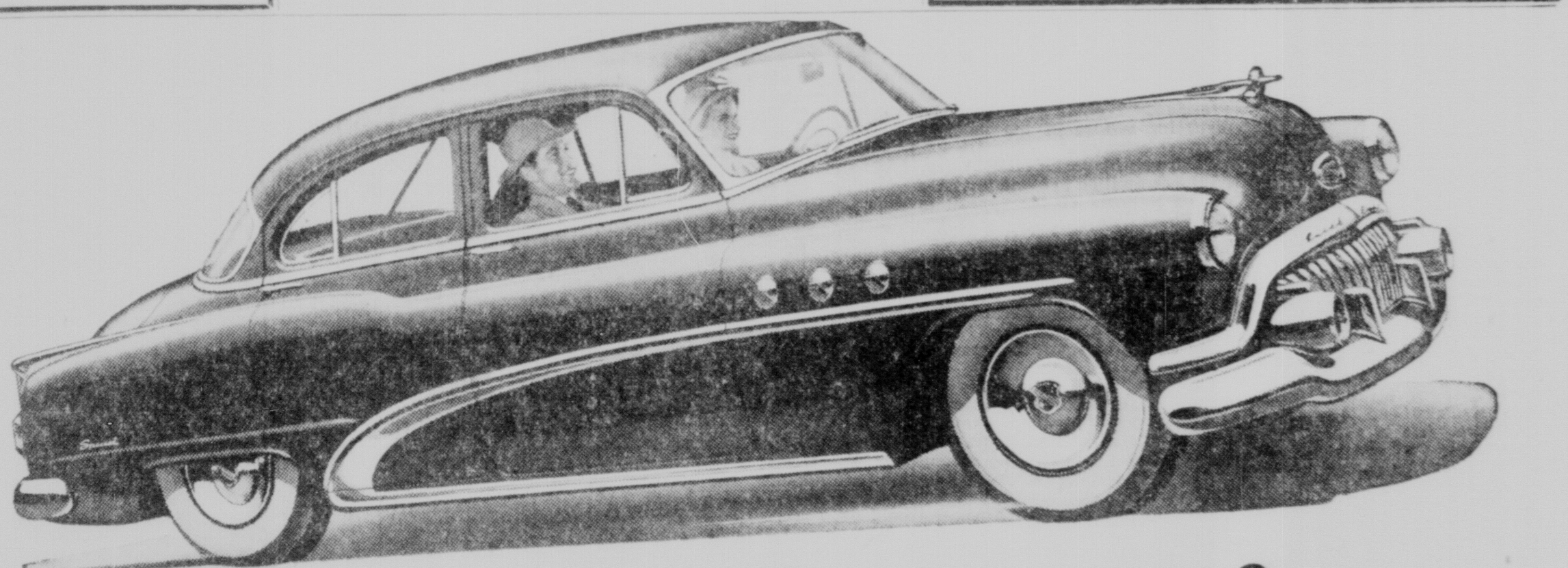
NO ADDITIONAL EGGS AND MILK NEEDED!

Cinch contains full amounts of freshest, highest quality ingredients. Everything necessary is scientifically blended for light, golden corn bread. Next time bake Cinch, you'll like it!

Everything's In! Add Only Water! No Tiresome Beating!

Just add 1 1/2 cups water to Cinch Corn Bread Mix. Then mix and bake. The whole family will enjoy piping hot corn bread made with Cinch. Serve it with our favorite jam, or honey.

It's also delicious with chili or tamales. And use it in place of patty shells as creamed chicken shortcake. At the store, be sure you get the one and only Cinch Corn Bread Mix. ©1952



Want a lot of mileage for your money?

WE'll admit that the price tags of automobiles—all automobiles—aren't what they used to be.

But it's just as true today as ever before that some price tags are lower than others, and some cars cost less to own than others.

So let's see how a Buick SPECIAL fits into the picture.

Take first cost. If you put the price tag of this Buick against price tags of cars that have always been tagged as belonging in "the low-priced field"—you'll find that, in actual dollars, a Buick's surprisingly close to these cars of lesser size and horsepower.

But that's just the beginning.

What you're getting here is Buick quality—this SPECIAL comes down the

same assembly line as SUPERS and ROADMASTERS.

Its heft tells you it has extra sturdiness in frame and structure.

Its Fireball Engine delivers extra power. It is an eight, a valve-in-head, with high compression, and the gas make it a thrifty performer.

You get Buick's Million Dollar Ride, which protects you—and the car—from jars and jolts.

Even the tires are bigger—which, any tire man will tell you, lengthens their wear.

And if you pay a bit extra for Dynaflo Drive® you're easing the strain on the engine, the rear end, the tires—and eliminating clutch repair bills.

So when we talk about "mileage for your money" we're talking about the miles you'll get from your car—including the unused miles that are what you have to sell when you trade it in.

Maybe that's why Buick's doing so well in the present market. Why not come in and see what a great car this is for you?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. Wheel covers standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series. White wheel covers optional at extra cost when available. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built

BUICK
will build them

THOMPSON-O'CONNOR CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.

Fourth Street — Osage to Kentucky

Sedalia, Missouri

Telephone 590

Dorothy Mewes Is Bride of K. M. Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mewes, Sedalia, route 3, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jane, to Kenneth M. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Sedalia, route 1.

The couple was married March 14, at Harrison, Ark., by the Rev. F. R. Fullerton.

For her wedding the bride selected a pink and gray check gabardine suit with matching accessories.

The bride was a junior in Smith-Cotton High School.

Mr. Anderson was a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School in the class of 1949 and is employed by the Tayate Bakery and Adams Implement Company.

The couple are now residing at 501 West Fifth.

Betty Ann Needy Weds Glen Dahl

Miss Betty Ann Needy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Needy, and Glen W. Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dahl, all of Tipton, were married at the Methodist Church in Columbia, Mo., Saturday afternoon, April 5 at four o'clock.

The Rev. Hugh O. Isbell, pastor of the church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Joe Pettigrew, was matron of honor, Mr. Dahl's best man being Mr. Pettigrew.

The bride wore a suit of gray color with navy blue accessories and her corsage was red roses.

Mrs. Pettigrew also wore gray with blue accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

Mrs. Dahl was graduated from Tipton High School with the class of 1948. She attended Central College, Fayette, and the University of Missouri, Columbia. She has been employed at the Co-Mo Electric Co-operative, Inc., in Tipton, as assistant bookkeeper and she will continue her work here for another week or so until a successor is named.

Mr. Dahl was graduated in 1947 from Tipton High School. He served in the U. S. Army one and a half years, and is at present attending the University of Missouri.

The couple will reside in Columbia at 819 Rollins Street.

Elks Auxiliary Elects Officers

The Ladies' Elks Auxiliary, B.P.O.E. No. 125, held its regular business meeting and election of officers Wednesday, April 2, at the Elks Home.

Mrs. Earl Paxton was elected president, with other officers being Mrs. Walter Cramer, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Carroll, secretary; Mrs. Harry Nagle, treasurer; Mrs. John O'Brien, chaplain and Mrs. J. H. Hanenkratt, reporter.

Fourteen new members were initiated into the organization. They are Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. Edward Zalen, Mrs. Donald Waller, Mrs. Anthony Belker, Mrs. George Stohr, Mrs. Charles Sevier, Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, Mrs. Richard Richel, Mrs. Gentry Patterson, Mrs. Paul Nightengale, Mrs. W. T. Bauman, Mrs. Lee Coxon, Mrs. Jerry Engle and Mrs. Paul Bremner.

Following the meeting barbecue rib sandwiches were served to the group by members of the Elks.

Mrs. Hefner Heads Walnut Grove PTA

Mrs. Dorothy Hefner was elected president of the Walnut Grove PTA Friday, April 4. Other officers elected are: J. J. McBride, vice president; Mrs. E. B. Eckles, secretary and Mrs. Charles Riley, Jr., treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Smithers presided over the meeting. Following the short business session, refreshments were served.



Mrs. Kenneth M. Anderson, who before her marriage to Mr. Anderson was Miss Dorothy Jane Mewes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mewes, Sedalia route 3. (Photo by Lehmer).

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hofstetter, Fortuna, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Velora Rose to William L. Eckelberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eckelberry, Hamilton, Mo.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Versailles Woman Honored at M. U.

Fifty outstanding women on the campus of Missouri University were honored at the annual "Farefare for Fifty" banquet held at the Daniel Boone Hotel. Among this number was Miss Kathryn Nolting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nolting, Versailles.

The banquet was sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, a honorary fraternity for women in journalism. The fraternity selects the 50 most outstanding women on the basis of scholarship, leadership and activities.

Miss Nolting is president of Inter-Co-op Council, vice-president and program chairman of Collegiate Rural Youth Organization, junior representative of Home Economics Club, vice-president of Templecrome II, the Co-op house where she is a member.

WMU Has Book Review Flat Creek Baptist

The Flat Creek Baptist WMU met for an all day meeting Thursday, April 3, at the home of Mrs. Cora Schanep. During the morning meeting Mrs. Mason Riley finished giving the review of "Tangled Threads." A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour with 11 members and two visitors, Mrs. Raymond Anderson and Mrs. Glen Martin, present.

The afternoon meeting was opened by prayer led by Mrs. Charles Schneider. All joined in singing. The program, "Hawaiians Are Americans, Too," was given with all talking part. The business session was presided over by the president.

The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Cora Schanep.

Mo. Council of Church Women Meets April 22

The Missouri Council of Church Women is looking toward its annual assembly at St. Joseph April 22 and 23. The daytime sessions will be held at the First Methodist Church and the Tuesday evening banquet and service will be at the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Arthur M. Neumann of St. Louis, state president, is hopeful that all women who have any responsibility in local or county Councils of Church Women or who are interested in the drawing together of the church women into this family group, in which they reinforce each other and coordinate their efforts, will plan to be present.

Meet Your Neighbors Discuss Windows

Twelve members of the Meet Your Neighbors Club answered roll call April 3 by giving a housecleaning short-cut. Mrs. C. S. Arnold was hostess.

Mrs. W. P. Nicholson gave a demonstration on windows and their new treatment and proper use of curtains and drapes. Money was given to the cancer fund. Mrs. J. O. Knight gave the devotional, and Mrs. E. E. Rhine read the club letter. Stuffed toys were made and brought to the meeting.

The next meeting will be May 1 at the home of Mrs. W. P. Nicholson. Care of the sewing machine will be discussed and each member is to wear a tea apron.

Pleasant Homemakers Discuss Windows

Nine members of the Pleasant Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Breshears April 3.

The main subject of the afternoon was "Windows and Their Treatment". Two dollars was given to the Cancer Crusade. The news letter was read from Kathryn Zimmerman.

Mrs. Ida Stenkuehler will be hostess at the May 1 meeting. The program subject will be "Care of the Sewing Machine."

Social Page

Sedalia Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Green Ridge PTA will meet on Wednesday night, April 9, at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

Russell Miller will have charge of the program. All parents and patrons are urged to attend this meeting.

Daughters of Isabella, Sedalia Circle No. 310, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at the Knight of Columbus hall.

The Sacred Heart Mothers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the school cafeteria. Business of importance.

THURSDAY
The WMS of Camp Branch Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Johnson, route 4.

The WSCS of Epworth Methodist Church will meet 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the church for its regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Lulu Monroe will present the "Book of Acts" and Mrs. Ray Hatfield will present "The Family—A Christian's Concern. Election of officers will be held. All members are to bring a sack lunch.

The Women of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. J. Mueller, 615 West Broadway on Thursday at 2 p.m. A filmstrip on "How Lutheran Women Work," will be shown at the program.

FRIDAY
The Christian Women's Fellowship at the East Broadway Christian Church will sponsor a Good Friday prayer service, at the church at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Meditations and devotions appropriate to the Lenten season will be given.

Past Noble Grands Club will meet Friday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brooks, 1316 South Grand. Due to illness last month the white elephant sale will be continued at this meeting.

Shackleford Club With Mrs. Nicholas
The Shackleford Club met with Mrs. Junior Nicholas April 3 with 12 members and one guest present.

The president, Mrs. Maude Younger, presided. Mrs. Emmet Yeager read the club letter from Mrs. Zimmerman. A donation was given to the Red Cross.

A contributive luncheon was served at noon by the hostess and Mrs. Charley Dial.

Mrs. Raymond Walker will be hostess at the next meeting.

Smelzer Club Women Tell of Their Gardens
The Smelzer Extension Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Floyd Thomason. Eight members and three guests answered roll call by giving a hint for flowers. Mrs. William and Mrs. Charles Brandhorst spoke on gardening.

A game was led by Mrs. Everett Vannoy.

The next meeting will be April 24 at the home of Mrs. Walter Kraft. Windows and their treatment will be discussed.

Eldorado 4-Hers Set Date for Rural Sunday
The Eldorado 4-H Club met April 7 at the home of Dale Eidson. Nine members and 24 visitors were present.

It was decided to hold the meetings at the Hope Dale schoolhouse for the summer months. Beef and clothing projects were reported on. A wicker roset was planned for April 27 at the home of Keith Allen. The club will observe Rural Life Sunday at Eldorado Church May 18.

Smithton Garden Club to Give Roses to Churches

The Smithton Garden Club was entertained at the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Holtzen with Mrs. Earl Shroot and Mrs. J. L. Verts as co-hostesses.

Miss Laura Kruse, acting president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. A. F. Neumeier reported she had ordered 21 blaze roses for various people. The club will present each of the three churches a rose.

Mrs. Norman Wehmeier reported on walnut trees and a discussion was held on the date for the future flower show. A discussion was also held on the plantings to be made in the highway at the west entrance Smithton.

Following the business session, Mrs. Olen Monsees, program leader, gave an interesting talk on soil conservation. Mrs. Monsees also had a display of bird houses that were made by 4-H club members.

Flowers on display were: beautiful crocus, a forced magnolia blossom, two vases of daffodils intermingled with forced forsythia and a beautiful fairy rose.

Mrs. Holtzen and Mrs. Shroot served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. F. Neumeier with Mrs. F. D. Muschany as co-hostess.

Gardening and New Vegetables Are Topic
A discussion of gardening and new vegetables was enjoyed by eight members and four guests of the Better Homes Club which met April 4 at the home of Mrs. S. M. Bake.

A quilt top was put together and plans were made for a wiener and egg roast.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. V. Kesterson, 1423 South Carr.

Dinner Sunday For Birthdays of Sisters

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hieronymus entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday, April 6, at their home in Longwood, the occasion being the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Hieronymus and her sister, Mrs. E. D. Cummins of Marshall.

Guests were Mrs. Jack Funk, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cummins Jr., and daughters Jean and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dotson and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Doston and son Larry, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes; Miss Patty Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes and daughters Juanita and Nadine of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cummins and Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cummins, Christine and Ricky of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cummins and Brenda Cantrell of Nangua; Mrs. Mary Ruff, Bill Cummins, Mrs. F. F. Anderson and Don of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stephens and Cynthia of Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jett of O'Fallon, Ill., and Mrs. John Gorrell of Marshall.

Lee Deason Awarded Honor Membership
Lee W. Deason, 416 West 16th, has been awarded membership in the Presidents Club of Investors Diversified Service, Inc., for the year 1952, according to an announcement made by the Investors Diversified Services, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Membership in this club is awarded each year to a select group of distributors from a nationwide field organization who

have distinguished themselves through outstanding achievement in sales and consistent quality service to investors.

ENROLL SATURDAY 4:30 HARPER'S
School of Artistic Dance (Located at Central Business College) STUDIO PHONE 263

have distinguished themselves through outstanding achievement in sales and consistent quality service to investors.

FLOWERS FOR EASTER

Complete Selection of
PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES

Charm her with a fresh bouquet, plant, or flat-ter her with a pretty corsage of her favorite flowers.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY:

• WE DELIVER •

George Curmutt FLORIST

614 South Ohio St. Telephone 35

Lockett's

30 Lovely
Spring Coats
\$17.98

Values to \$44.98
shorties fleeces
poodles pastels

Lockett's

OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Thursday Night check-list

It's a real BARGAIN when it's on Flower's 6 to 9 check list!

- very special-aluminum foil
 - Large 75-ft. roll.
 - Heavy weight. Reg. \$1.49
 - 6 to 9 value **\$1.00**
- men's orlon hose
 - Light colors with clocks.
 - Maize, grey, camel, lt. green. Reg. 75¢ pr.
 - Specially purchased.
 - 6 to 9 value **49¢ pr.**
- Mrs. Steven's mint juleps
 - Frosted or chocolate.
 - Very delicious.
 - Reg. 49¢ bx.
 - 6 to 9 value **3 bxs. \$1.00**
- quadriga 80 square prints
 - Neat or bold patterns. Reg. 49¢ yd.
 - 6 to 9 value **39¢ yd.**
- men's boxer shorts
 - Bold or striped broad-cloth. Sizes 30 to 40.
 - Specially purchased.
 - 6 to 9 value **75¢ pr.**

flowers sedalia

BICHSEL'S
Presents...

Wedgwood

For Easter

Comfortable Step to distinction

Popular Crosby Squares feel good. And look good. You wear them with confidence that you're well-shod. We have a wide selection of handsome styles and colors. See them today.

\$13.95
A Step to Distinction

QUINN BROS.

208 SO. OHIO

Colors are:
WILD OATS Calf with Camel Trim
and all over Harvest Tan Calf

the prettiest route is always via "Piccadilly"

by **SANDLER**
OF BOSTON

Flat, flattering... getting compliments for you, making better friends with your feet the further you go. It's the BOND STREET. Ask for it by name. Ask soon.

Here exclusively... **\$9.95**

John's SHOES

SEDALIA'S SMARTEST FOOTWEAR
107 E. THIRD PHONE 456
John G. Schlaffert

Green Ridge Elects Jim Stark Mayor

By Mrs. Verna Palmer
GREEN RIDGE—In the city and school elections at Green Ridge, the following were elected: mayor, Jim Stark; alderman of the South Ward, Walter Haynes; alderman of the North Ward, Clifford Brownfield; School directors for consolidated school district R-3, Green Ridge, Leroy Ryan and Bill McCune.
Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Binder and daughters, Patty and Barbara, entertained recently on Saturday evening with a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Thelma White, Dennis Binder, Charles and Katherine Pritchard.
Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Street and sons, Lyle and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ryan and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Binder and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritchard and children, Mrs. Thelma White and Miss Katharine Pritchard of Sedalia.
Mr. and Mrs. Orland Gillilan and daughters, Mary Lou, Carol Sue and Judy, St. Louis, were weekend guests of Mrs. Gillilan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ream.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Close were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Close at their farm home near Green Ridge.

Leroy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Green Ridge, who is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps and stationed at Oceanside, Calif., has been promoted to the rank of corporal.
Harvey Wadleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wadleigh, left Wednesday, March 26 for Kansas City to be inducted into the service. He just recently completed his schooling at CMSC, Warrensburg.

Sgt. A. J. Raines, U.S. Army, who recently returned to the United States from Korea, has been assigned as a student at the school of finance at Ft. Benjamin Franklin, near Indianapolis, Ind. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Raines, Kansas City, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Calvert and Mrs. Jennie Raines of Green Ridge.

Miss Minnie Bente, who spent the winter in Sedalia at the home of her brother, Charles Bente, returned last week to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn Nevils and son, have rented the Combs farm southwest of Green Ridge and are residing there.

Home Economics Graduates Start Own Organization

By Mrs. Harold Priest
CALIFORNIA—Eleven women of the community who majored in home economics in college or university have formed a Home Economics Majors Club. The organizational meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth C. Johnston with Miss Amy Pearl as co-hostess. Mrs. Hugh Williams was elected chairman and Mrs. Marvin Fisher secretary. Other members besides the hostesses and officers are Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Mrs. Allene Barnett, Mrs. David Calhoun, Mrs. Norris Dean Kay, Mrs. Hermon Garnett, Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Mrs. Clarence Sappington. The club was formed to keep the members up to date in the field of home economics.

Miss Marie Baker is the new president of the Auxiliary to Post-4345, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and will succeed Mrs. Champ Wolfe after the installation of officers at the April meeting. Other officers elected at the meeting last Friday night are: Mrs. Raymond Lawson, senior vice-president; Mrs. Charles Herfurth, junior vice-president; Miss Gertrude Strickfaden, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Rohrbach, chaplain; Mrs. Claude Pohling conductress; Mrs. Norman Lawson, guard; Mrs. Richard Barry, trustee; Mrs. Della Wolfe and Miss Anna Marie Swillum, delegates to district and department encampments with Mrs. Frank Keil and Mrs. J. E. Ford as alternates. Contributions were voted to the department hospital fund, American Red Cross and Crippled Children's Fund.

Mrs. Claude English was elected president of the California Parent Teachers Association at the monthly meeting last Thursday.

Save Grass-Cutting Labor
WITH THE PATENTED
Goodall
POWER MOWER



VELVETY-SMOOTH LAWN IN SECONDS

You take it easy behind a GOODALL Rotary Power Mower... it cuts your lawn in 3rd time, cuts any height, grass, tough weeds... cuts on any terrace or hillside... gets into hard-to-reach places with greatest of ease.

NOTE: GOODALL is the original U.S. patent holder of direct vertical drive — at better dealers everywhere.

Extra Features
GOODALL is the only...
VERTICAL DRIVE...
DIRECT DRIVE...
...
Precision built for years of dependable, low cost service.
Two wheel flexibility.
Many imitations...
...
Even a child can operate!

AVAILABLE AT
BURKHOLDER'S
202 So. Ohio Phone 114

Shortage of Secretaries? No, Just Those Under 40

By DOROTHY ROE
All Women's Editor

Although U.S. business men are worrying over the nationwide secretary shortage, there is a large reservoir of skilled office help available and eager to work.

These are women past 40 who have to make a living, and most have years of valuable experience to offer as qualifications for a job.

Since writing a column on the crying need for stenographers and typists recently, I have had a flood of letters from all sections of the country for women of the over-40 group who say they are fully qualified for top secretarial jobs but have had difficulty finding employment because the demand seems to be for young girls.

Frieda S. Miller, head of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, says her office also has been flooded with the same kind of letters since publication of news about the drive to enlist secretarial help. An assistant in her office said:

The whole idea of our current drive is to enlist the services of these same older women who are willing to ask for jobs. It is an educational campaign in which we have to point out to employers that these skilled middle-aged women are the answer to their office help problems."

night. Other officers elected were Mrs. Clarence Rohrbach, first vice-president; Mrs. Clayton Holt, second vice-president; Mrs. Vernon Lehman, third vice-president; Mrs. Paul Lebeck, secretary and Mrs. J. L. Rohrbach, treasurer. Dr. George Riley explained the proposed school levy and the association went on record as favoring the passage of the tax.

The PTA committee decided to check at the polls and call reminding the voters of the election as they have done in the two previous elections. The attendance banner went to Miss Lillian Allen's first grade room. The parent education committee presented a film "The Family Circle" which was shown by Miss Lela Zey.

Do Your Legs Itch?

A Lack of Natural Skin Oils Often the Cause
Dry skin, a lack of natural skin oils, often causes itching, persistent itching of legs and ankles. Relieve dry skin itch with Resinol, the medicated, oil-rich ointment that lubricates parched skin surface and acts in place of Nature's own missing oils. Resinol quickly soothes itching almost immediately. Comfort lasts for hours as Resinol Ointment helps Nature heal itself naturally.

A typical letter is the following, written by a woman in her 50s, from Buffalo, N.Y.:

"I was a stenographer and secretary with much experience before I was married. My husband passed away in June, 1950, and I had to return to work. . . .

"I took a government and state-civil service examination and passed both. But all the government has ever offered are 'temporary' positions and inasmuch as I am all alone I cannot take a chance on anything temporary.

"Employers do not want older persons even with good experience. Their age limit is at the most 40. The employment agencies will not even be bothered with you if you are over that age."

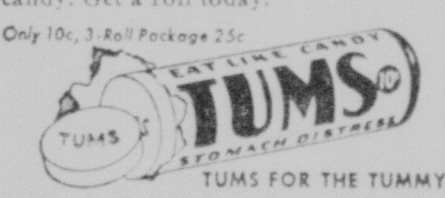
Perhaps the present impasse, in which employers are desperate for trained stenographers, and thousands of older women are desperate for jobs, can be remedied if employers are advised of this available labor supply.

If the American businessman finds that he can do the job with a grandmother at the typist's desk, then I think he'll be happy to give grandma a job.

Her Cooking Gave Him Heartburn!



She was the best cook in town. That was the trouble—he was tempted to over-eat. And ended up with a burning, gassy stomach. But Tums solved his problem. For Tums quickly neutralize excess acid—almost before it starts. Contain no baking soda or other water soluble alkalies to over-alkalize. No acid rebound with Tums. Eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever distress occurs. Keep Tums handy—eat like candy. Get a roll today!





Black Patent
Blue Calf
Grey Suede
AAA to B.
5½ to 10.
\$9.95

Footwear with a Flair
by *Grace Walker*
Shoes
They're new!
They're smart!
They're here!
For Easter



Blue or Black Calf.
AAA to B, 5½ to 10.
\$9.95

Two-tone Blue, Eggshell
Blonde and Turf Tan
AA to B, 5 to 9.
\$9.95



Blue Calf with White
Nylon Mesh.
AAA to B, 5 to 9.
\$9.95

We carry a complete stock of **ESQUIRE SHOE POLISH** for all colors and types of leathers!

Rosenthal's
of Sedalia
WALTER BOPP GORDON REINIGER LEO BOPP

Mehornay's

CUTS THE COST OF
"BETTER REST"

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS

- Warehouse Surplus • Samples
- Discontinued Tickings

- Simmons • Sealy
- Columbia • Englander

Four SALE PRICED Groups

\$19⁹⁵ \$24⁹⁵
\$29⁹⁵ \$34⁵⁰

Budget Terms \$5 Monthly

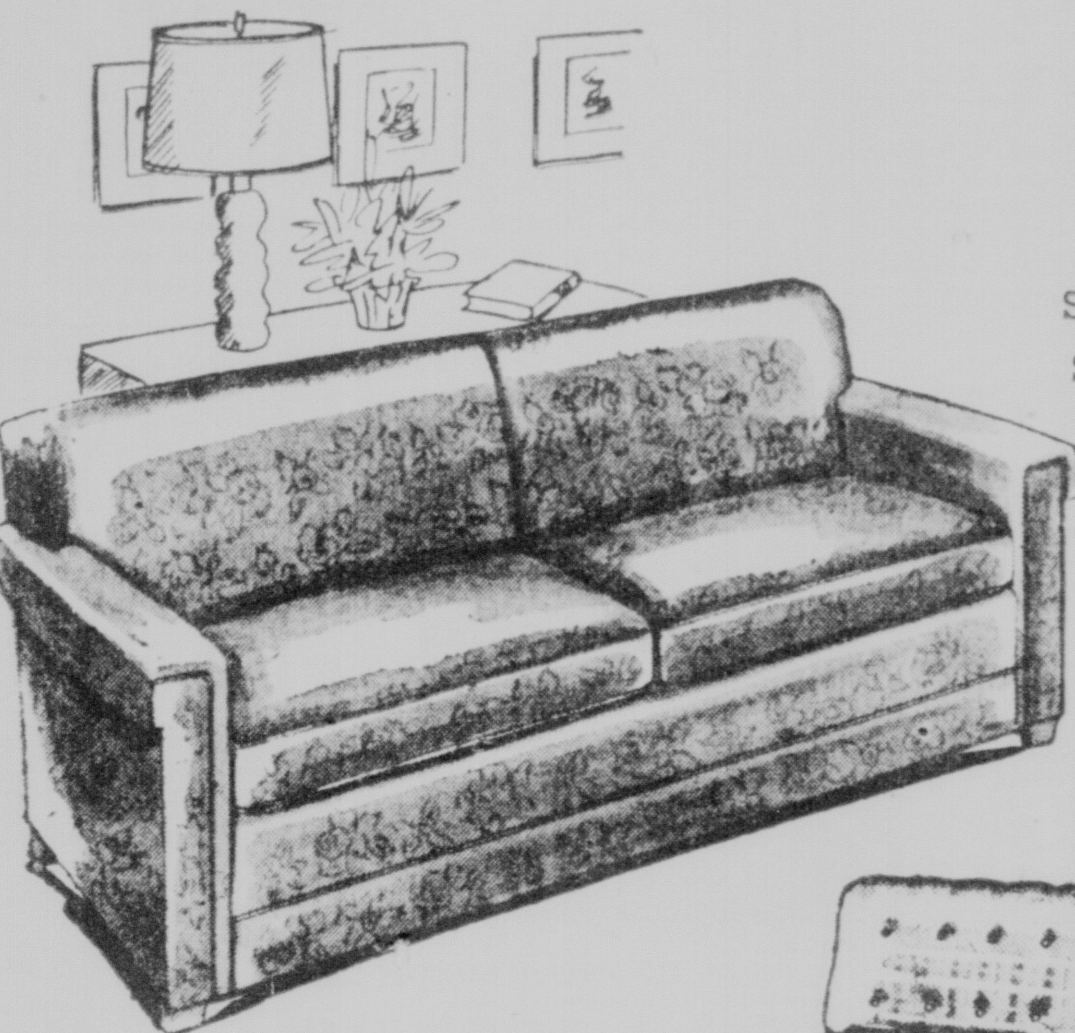
Shop Early for
Best Selection

NOTE: Some are display samples soiled or with slight imperfections. Most are in perfect condition.

LIMITED QUANTITY

Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Sets
SALE PRICED

\$69 AND \$79
Odd Box Springs SALE PRICED \$19⁹⁵ AND \$24⁹⁵



Budget Terms—Up To 18 Months To Pay!

Open Thursday Night 'Til 9 p.m.

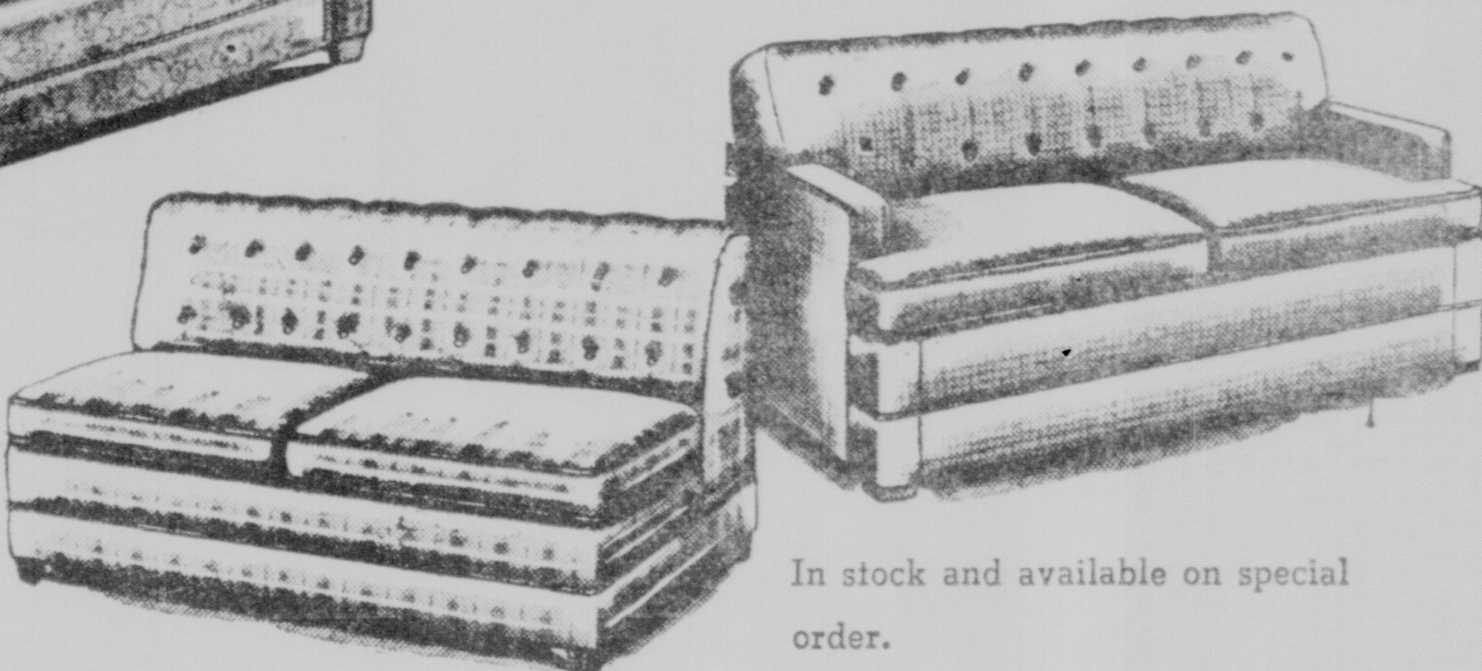
Mehornay's

Smart New Styles In—

SOFA BEDS

SIMMONS-SEALY and other famous makes including the SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED with its own innerspring mattress.

PRICED FROM **\$69⁵⁰** TO **\$237.50**



In stock and available on special order.

...123 South Ohio—Phone 4982

TOMBOY BY ED BARCELO
Copyright 1962 by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Private Detective George Kendall, retained by the wealthy Albert P. Suitor to prevent his daughter Marilyn from eloping with an ex-wrestler named Chief Big Bear, has gone to Seneca Springs, a small city where Big Bear operates a gymnasium for women. After an unsuccessful attempt to see Big Bear at the gym, George goes to his home. A young woman who has an apartment on the same floor as Big Bear's real name is Max Arno and that she drops in to keep the ex-wrestler's apartment presentable. They wait for Arno, listening to records and dancing, while Veron Denton, George's secretary, waits outside the building.

POSSIBLY a storybook private eye would have been equal to the situation, but George was simply a detective who ran down bad debts and discovered where bad dering husbands. Besides, this pretty girl didn't look like a death-stalked woman that private eyes meet in stories.

All in all it was a ridiculous situation, George decided, but he danced. He held her gently, at a respectable distance.

"You dance well," she said.

"Thank you," George replied.

"Don't be so afraid of me. I hardly ever bite strangers."

George acted as if he wasn't sure she wouldn't. Suddenly, in the middle of a record, she stopped. "Do you like mathematics?" she asked.

Now she was the one that was uninspired. It wasn't a brilliant question. "What made you think of that?"

"I don't know," she said. "I guess it's just that I always want to meet a man who would discuss the problems and theories involved in plane and spherical trigonometry or dimensional quadratics."

"Say, what kind of a girl are you?"

"Is there anything strange about liking trigonometry?"

"No," he said disgustedly. "You don't look like the genius type."

"You don't approve?"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round Famed Morris Questionnaire Had the Truman Blessing

By Drew Pearson
(Copyright, 1961, by The Hill Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — This column has obtained a copy of the so-called "Newbold Morris" questionnaire which caused one cabinet member to be kicked out, one cleanup man to be fired, and generally created more furor than Washington has seen since the Korean war.

The questionnaire is similar to that sent to the Washington, D. C., police and the New York police. It was Ok'd by the President. Nevertheless, most of the cabinet demurred against filling it out — two of them, Secretary of Defense Lovett and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, vigorously. They called it an insult to their integrity.

Furthermore, Attorney General McGrath, at the next to the last cabinet meeting he attended, virtually proposed that the questionnaires be junked.

"I'm still holding that stack of questionnaires Newbold Morris wants to send out," McGrath said, in substance. "I don't think we should send them out. They're an insult to everyone in government."

The President suggested that McGrath wait until the following week and take the matter up with him direct. Truman did not say so, but Morris had brought the questionnaire over for his personal inspection, and the President gave it his blessing.

Following the cabinet meeting, and without conferring with the President again, McGrath made his now famous statement to a House committee that he himself might not sign the questionnaire.

Newbold's Quix Program

The Newbold Morris quiz-sheet which caused McGrath's exit from the cabinet starts out with some innocuous questions about names of wife, children, amount earned by wife, amount earned by children. Then question 9 begins to get down to brass tacks. It asks for a list of assets on the right, official entered the government, with a list of assets today.

This list of assets is spelled out under "cash — in banks and elsewhere; automobiles, stocks, bonds,

odds of it happening?" She set the book down and got up. "I'll show you a graph I was working on last night. It shows you exactly what the mathematical probability of my getting married is."

He knew nothing of charts, or graphs, and cared less, but he was certain that her mathematical chances were extremely high, as long as there were men on earth.

She returned with her purse. She opened it and removed a piece of paper with a lot of lines crisscrossing it. "The lines on this paper are rather fine," she said. "I guess I'll need my glasses."

Suddenly, the doorbell rang. "That must be Max now," she said. She pressed a buzzer near the front door and then came back into the living room and began wiping her glasses.

He could hear heavy footsteps pounding up the stairs and the sound of muffled voices. Max had company with him and Kendall suddenly wished he'd brought a gun.

THERE was a loud knocking at the door. "That doesn't sound like Max," she opened the door and three policemen spilled into the front room.

George Kendall bit his tongue and the trigonometry book fell to the floor.

"What's going on here?" the taller of the three policemen asked. "Going on?" the girl asked. "Nothing, why?"

"We got a report that there was a crime committed here," the tall one said, looking behind the window drapes. "Where's the body?"

"There must be some mistake, officer," the girl said.

"Maybe so," he said, lifting his cap and scratching his head, "but we want to investigate."

The officer began to search through the apartment. They looked in closets, behind doors, under the sink and in cupboards. One of them got down on his hands and knees. "Maybe blood-stains," he explained.

George saw that the men were in earnest and he felt weak and trembled in his arms and legs.

(To Be Continued)

Need money?

Before you borrow check these HFC features

1. Fast service — so you get \$20 to \$1000 quickly, without endorsers or guarantors.
2. Sensible repayment plans — Take 6, 12, 18 or more months to repay depending on the purpose of your loan.
3. Household Finance is America's oldest and largest consumer finance company — so you can borrow with confidence.
4. You can be sure of friendly, dependable service. Phone or stop in today!

Cash You Get	24 Payments	18 Payments	12 Payments	6 Payments
\$ 50	\$ 5.41	\$ 6.79	\$ 9.58	\$ 8.99
100	10.83	13.59	19.16	17.98
200	21.67	27.19	38.33	35.96
300	32.50	40.78	57.49	53.94
400	43.34	54.38	76.65	71.92
500	54.17	67.98	95.81	89.89

Loans of \$500 or less charged at 2.25% per month on unpaid balances. (The loans above \$500 charged at 2.25% per month on the unpaid balance of \$500 and 1% per month on the balance in excess of \$500. Look parties repaid simultaneously.)

You are not required to buy life, accident or health insurance in get a loan.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
410 1/2 South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor
PHONE: 425—Sedalia
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Looking Backward

Twenty-Five Years Ago
Monsignor William Quinn, former Sedalia now of New York City, national director in the society for the propagation of the faith in the Catholic church in this country, received a commendation for his work in behalf of Catholic missions. He has been in Rome in connection with his religious work.

The Sedalia Kiwanis club was promoting corn club work among the boys of Pettis County. The club was giving them high class seed corn to start their corn growing.

Sedalia lodge, No. 125, B. P. O. Elks is furthering a proposal for the erection of an Elks Home and discussion of plans are well under way for its construction.

Joseph M. Chandler, former roadmaster for the Missouri Pacific, retired after 44 years of company service.

Forty Years Ago
The Rev. E. H. Williamson, Sedalia, made a visit to Dresden to assist in the organization of a Christian Church.

A. J. Banks and wife, well known Negro residents of the Hughesville vicinity, were in the city and were arranging details for going to Monrovia, West Africa, to reside. Among their preparations was the payment of a subscription to the Sedalia Democrat for a period of five years.

La Monte, in an election held for a bond issue for erection of a city hall, passed the proposal by a vote of 126 to 21.

They would get in the habit and what a cheerful old world this would be—H.L.

Grandview Votes Mo. Public Service Franchise

GRANDVIEW, Mo.—The City of Grandview, at a special election held on April 3, voted to renew its electric franchise with Missouri Public Service Company by a vote of 197 to 1.

For the permission granted the company by the franchise to occupy the city's streets and alleys, the company agreed to pay the city five percent of the gross revenue from virtually all electric sales within the city.

Visitors From California
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bernard, San Francisco, Calif., arrived Monday afternoon for a visit of two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bernard, 405 West Fourth, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reuter, Clifton City, and also with other relatives and friends.



QUICK LOW COST LOAN SERVICE

LOANS...

At Low Rates!

When You Need Money...

SEE US FOR QUICK CASH LOANS... FOR ANY REASON IN ANY SEASON!

CASH...

advanced promptly to both men and women, single or married, to pay bills, buy needed things, provide for medical or dental attention... or, to meet any and all emergencies calling for ready cash. Just come in or phone!

INSURED LOANS AT NO EXTRA COST.
LOWEST POSSIBLE PAYMENTS AVAILABLE.
28 years of uninterrupted service to the people of Sedalia and this area.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN

and Investment Company

Sedalia Trust Building Phone 48 Fourth and Ohio

HERE'S DE LUXE G-E AUTOMATIC WASHING AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

NEW ONE-CONTROL AUTOMATIC WASHER

ONLY \$329.95
AS LITTLE AS \$4.34 PER WEEK

What other automatic washer in the same price range gives you so much for your money as the new G-E Automatic Washer?

JUST LOOK!

- ★ Famous G-E Activator* washing action!
- ★ Fast "Spin-out" drying action!
- ★ Single "Wash-as-you-wish" Control!
- ★ Deep activated rinse!
- ★ "Tailored" Finish—inside and out!
- ★ 1-Year Warranty on entire washer!

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE
Fourth and Ohio
Authorized dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC WASHERS

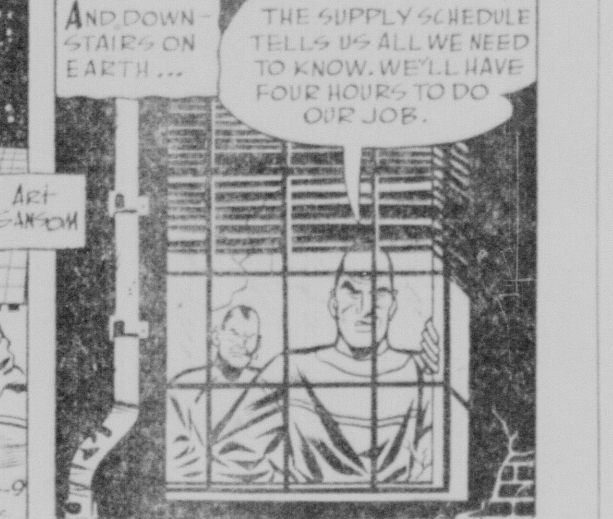
CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



JUST FOUR HOURS



BY EDGAR MARTIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WHO?



BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM



VIC FLINT



A STRANGE PURCHASE



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



NO SOAP



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



Church, Social Events Attract

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer

The Euzelian Circle of the Baptist Church met Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emmett Eldson. Mrs. Ed Shipp gave the devotional and was in charge of an interesting lesson, "Christ for Cuba." She was assisted by Mrs. Bernis Garland, Mrs. Roy Law, Mrs. Burt Parnack, Mrs. Monroe, Petering and Mrs. Clayton Bradley. The last part of the lesson was on Home Mission work.

Mrs. Frank Hughes, the president, conducted the business meeting. The goal for this month was an offering for Home Missions which amounted to \$54.57. The next month's goal will be an offering for the Western Seminary in Kansas City. The meeting ended with prayer.

Refreshments were served to 16 members and one visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westfall, son Maurice Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vincent and family of Bolivar were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Vincent, daughters Glenda and Joye were afternoon visitors.

Mrs. John T. Campbell accompanied her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McFarland and Roscoe Moulder of Kansas City to Jefferson City Saturday, where they attended the funeral of their uncle, George W. Sires.

Mrs. Noel Finks, Nowata, Okla., and Mrs. Viola Dannatt, Coffeyville, Kan., were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin.

A group of 32 youth of the Baptist Church enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bullock after the worship service Sunday night. Several games were played and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell and Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McFarland and Roscoe Moulder of Kansas City were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell in Sedalia.

Mrs. Roy B. Marshall, Miss Mary Churchill and Mrs. Leonard Phifer were shopping in Clinton Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Flippin, Kansas City, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin.

The Star Bridge Club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Wilson Davis. A dessert course was served preceding the games. Mrs. C. E. Oechsli and Mrs. Virgil Barker received favors.

Mrs. Kenneth Laughlin, daughter, Linda and Sue Ann, Sedalia spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McFarland, Roscoe Moulder of Kansas City spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell and Maurice.

The members of the Intermediate Training Union of the Baptist Church, their guests and chaperones met at the church and went to Sedalia for a skating party Friday evening. There were 32 people and 27 of those skated. After skating, the party stopped at a drive-in for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cave, baby daughter, Ottumwa, were weekend visitors of her mother, Mrs.

Ethel Mayfield and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sappington. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carpenter, Warrensburg, spent two nights last week with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norcross. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowen, daughter, Julia, Urich, were Sunday visitors here of Mrs. J. T. Bowen, Mrs. W. O. Thompson and Mrs. Clarence Sims.

After 20 years of service Matt Acher, one of the well known and liked business men, has tendered his resignation to the board of directors of the Farmer's Cooperative Association to become effective in 30 days. He plans to take a vacation.

Mrs. Phillip Kirby and children of Isle of Palms, S. C., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Burton of Chilhowee were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norcross.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church met Friday evening at the church. There were six members present. Carole Hutson led the special Home Mission program. The offering amounted to \$4.00.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eskew were in Marshall Tuesday afternoon and night. Mrs. B. E. Harris stayed with their mother, Mrs. Lucy Jones while they were away.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Campbell Jr. and Benny Gene spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Steincross at Harwood.

Between 150 and 175 women attended the district meeting of the Methodist Church here Wednesday.

Honest Woman

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—If Diogenes is looking for an honest woman, let him cast his lamp on Mrs. F. O. Perkins.

She was walking in front of a theater when she saw a fairly well-upholstered money bag. She opened it. It had \$89.55 in currency and change. She called police. A vending machine company operator claimed it—and said the contents were intact, right down to the last cent.

Ambulance Service Ph. 8 Adv

ROCKWELL RAT&MICE KILLER with WARFARIN will rid your premises of all rodents in 15 days. Warfarin is odorless and tasteless. No mixing or guessing. It is ready to use. Simply keep feeding cups, which we furnish, filled with Warfarin. Prepared according to Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and recognized by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Buy **ROCKWELL WARFARIN** Today! Pound Size . . . 89c 3 Pound Size . . . 1.98

MAIN STREET DRUGS

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268

WIRING

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS 319 So. Ohio Phone 268



BIG BARGAINS

FOR EASTER SHOPPERS

PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED!

Grass for Baskets 10¢ and 15¢

Rit Easter EGG DYE 10¢

THE STORE THAT VALUES BUILT

MAIN STREET -Cut Rate- DRUGS

CORNER MAIN & OHIO

SALE STARTS TODAY—CONTINUES THRU SATURDAY! WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

BRACH'S EASTER CANDY

Marshmallow EGGS bag 35¢

Chocolate Covered Eggs in crate 25¢

Jelly Bld Eggs 29¢

CANDY


IN BULK OR IN COLORFUL BAGS

EASTER BASKETS Ready To Be Filled... 19¢ -23¢ - 33¢ - 39¢ - 59¢

EASTER BAGS

HERSHEY KISSES Lb. 69¢

Easter Bzgs Hershey Miniatures Lb. 79¢



REAL LIVE EASTER BUNNIES

See Them In Our Window!

ONLY \$1.39

YOU ARE INVITED! COME IN TO SEE BEAUTIFUL "FULL COLOR" TALKING MOVIES! They will help you to grow better FLOWER AND VEGETABLE GARDENS! APRIL 19th Continuous All Day

FUTURO ELASTIC BRACES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

PAINS - SPRAINS WEAKNESS

Sacro-Iliac Brace \$3.95

Abdominal Brace \$3.75

Shoulder Brace \$2.45

Ankle Brace \$1.25

Knee Brace \$1.50

Wrist Brace 60¢

Elbow Brace \$1.15

Sparkies NOW CONTAIN 10 VITAMINS PLUS VITAMIN B12. —the amazing new "red" vitamin reported in READER'S DIGEST! Get a supply today!

30-CAPSULE BOTTLE \$1.00

100-CAPSULE BOTTLE \$3.00

FRESH HEARING AID BATTERIES

TO FIT ALL MAKES. All Batteries Tested!



It's Easy to Have Pest-Free, Healthy FRUIT with

ORTHO Home Orchard Spray

Sensational new ORTHO Home Orchard Spray is a multi-purpose insecticide-fungicide specially formulated to control most major insects and fungus diseases that ravage your fruit trees.

ORTHO Home Orchard Spray is an easy-to-use, economical wettable powder formulation that mixes readily with water and can be applied with a conventional sprayer.

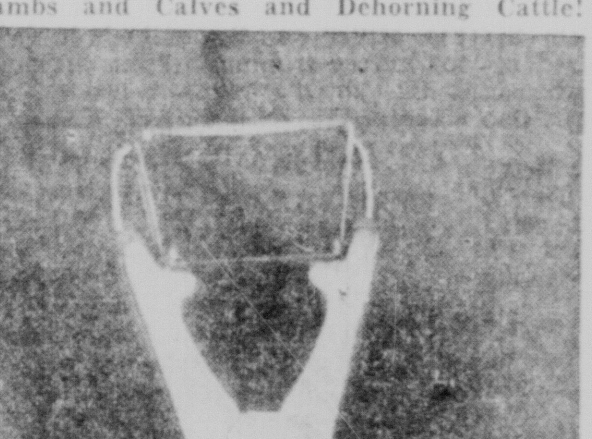
1-Pound \$1.75

Mixes 10 gallons of Spray

ORTHO

ELASTRATOR

The Modern, Bloodless, Easy Method of Castrating Lambs and Calves and Dehorning Cattle!



"The Rubber Band Method"

ELASTRATOR \$12.50

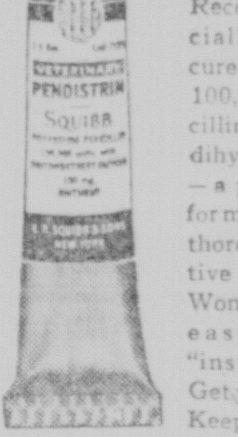
FOR LICE and MANGE ON HOGS AND CATTLE USE **BENZENE Hexachloride (B.H.C.)** 1 Lb makes 12 Gallons 79¢

Entirely New and Different **HOG CHOLERA VACCINE**** (MODIFIED LIVE VIRUS) Rabbit Origin—Vacuum-Dried

ROVAC® Lederle

- Requires no serum
- Only one injection
- Induces protection one week following vaccination
- Will not cause hog cholera in unvaccinated animals
- No special feeding required
- Does not interrupt appetite
- Economical, easy-to-use

Try the **NEW SQUIBB PENDISTRIN** for all common kinds of MASTITIS



Recommended especially for "hard-to-cure" cases. Contains 100,000 units of penicillin plus 100 mg. of dihydrostreptomycin — a potent treatment for mastitis. Disperses thoroughly. Stays active up to 72 hours. Won't discolor milk, easy to use—in "instant-use" tube. Get your supply here. Keep it on hand!

*A trademark of E. R. Squibb & Sons

As Long as we continue to lose 30% to 40% of the total number of pigs farrowed before market time

As Long as 10% to 15% of our poultry dies before the age of six months

As Long as one out of every 3 calves dropped, die before the age of six months

the live stock industry and all people serving the livestock industry must realize that the need for research in animal disease control is so great as to be almost impossible to comprehend.

From time to time I will do my best to keep you informed of the old products that have been improved, and to tell you of the new ones.

For example, the new modified viruses for vaccinating against Hog Cholera, such as ROVAC. There is no doubt in my mind that the modified viruses will practically eliminate Hog Cholera in our country. It is actually cheaper to use than older methods besides eliminating the possibility of spreading the disease or reseeding the premises.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

Oranges

DOZ. 24¢

(Limit 2 Dozen)

REGULAR 15¢ VALUE

YO-YO

TOPS 9¢

FOR A LOT OF FUN (Limit 3)

CHOICE OF GRINDS

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Pound Vacuum Tin 84¢

(Limit 2)

LARGE SIZE BOX

TIDE, CHEER DUZ, OXYDOL IVORY FLAKES or SNOW

27¢

(Limit 2)

EASTER EGG DYE Regular 10¢ Value 6¢

(Limit 3)

Always look for **Elko** OVERSIZE Snapshots They're Modern



A WONDERFUL WAY TO KEEP PRINTS

They're "Bound" to Please

BUY AND LEAVE FILM HERE CAPTURE THE EASTER PARADE WITH SNAPSHOTS!

AUTO LOANS

Finance your new or late model cars with this friendly bank. No hidden charges—no delays—lowest interest rates.

UNION SAVINGS BANK

Member FDIC Corner Main and Ohio

NOT JUST "AUTOMATIC" DEFROSTING

NOW! Tri-Matic defrosting

Only in **INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Refrigerators**



simple as

Automatic. Nothing to do, no food to remove.

By Manual Control. Fast, electric defrosting any time.

Conventional. Handy when you clean interior.

FULL COLOR INTERIORS COLOR-KEYED EXTERIORS

Spring-fresh Green interiors. Door Handles color-keyed to your kitchen! They're "feminized"!

8 models... 8 sizes... 8 prices starting at... \$229.95

Model G-93-D Illustrated \$439.95

ADAMS

TRUCK and TRACTOR COMPANY

401 W. Main Phone 293

Hail Rajah's Return, See Browns Climb

NEW YORK (U)—The coming baseball season promises to be much the richer for the return of Rogers Hornsby as manager of the St. Louis Browns. The Rajah, probably the greatest right-handed hitter who ever lived, was away far too long.

A man who loves the game as Hornsby does and is able to drill its finer points into younger players with his sure hand should never have been permitted to wander around the outer fringes ever since 1937, conducting baseball schools and managing in the minors. He belongs in the big time, and President Bill Veeck of the Browns deserves credit for having brought him back.

Under Hornsby the Browns will be a fighting stock. They will be a colorful fighting ball club and they will help attendance all around the American League. They will not finish last and they could finish as high as fifth if any one of several pitchers delivers as he has sworn to do for his manager.

For some reason not easily discernible, Hornsby commands a fierce loyalty both from his younger players and from veterans who have been cast off by other clubs. Several of the latter, in particular, such as shortstop Marty Marion and pitcher Tommy Byrne, can be counted upon to give it a terrific try. Perhaps they feel they have a common bond with the man who was an outcast for so long.

All the Rajah's waking hours are devoted to baseball. In spring camp at Burbank he was up at 7 a. m. and demanded that everyone else rise at the same miserable hour—even the writers attached to his club. It took us two sulphuric mornings to convince the girl on the switchboard that we were a free literary agent.

When he isn't on the field, Hornsby is sitting in the lobby with a footpook between his strong teeth, talking baseball with all comers. There was a sign over his favorite location this spring saying "Hornsby's chair," and there were no interlopers. We asked him one night if he hadn't ever been interested in football or basketball or some other sport, and he said, "No."

"Why should I?" he asked. "There's enough to do learning all there is to know about baseball. I'm still trying to learn."



Business Women League

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eagles Store	47	40	.540
Missouri Public Service	46	41	.529
Jiede's Vogue Shop	45	42	.517
Flowers Dept. Store	44	43	.506
KDRO	44	43	.506
High Totals			
High team single game: Jiede's Vogue	120	99	
High team series: Jiede's Vogue Shop	213	193	
High individual game: Mary Scott, 193			
High individual series: Mary Scott, 921			
Second high individual game: Jackie Powell, 190 pins			
Second high individual series: M. Boucke, 456 pins			

Conner-Wagner (Won 0)

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Flowers Dept. Store	113	131	.463
Flowers Dept. Store	120	114	.513
Flowers Dept. Store	108	89	.744
Flowers Dept. Store	128	123	.510
Flowers Dept. Store	147	122	.546
Flowers Dept. Store	204	204	.500
High Totals			
High team single game: Jiede's Vogue	120	99	
High team series: Jiede's Vogue Shop	213	193	
High individual game: Mary Scott, 193			
High individual series: Mary Scott, 921			
Second high individual game: Jackie Powell, 190 pins			
Second high individual series: M. Boucke, 456 pins			

Vogue Shop (Won 2)

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Flowers Dept. Store	121	135	.470
Flowers Dept. Store	109	129	.456
Flowers Dept. Store	121	102	.545
Flowers Dept. Store	124	133	.481
Flowers Dept. Store	149	139	.513
Flowers Dept. Store	220	220	.500
High Totals			
High team single game: Jiede's Vogue	120	99	
High team series: Jiede's Vogue Shop	213	193	
High individual game: Mary Scott, 193			
High individual series: Mary Scott, 921			
Second high individual game: Jackie Powell, 190 pins			
Second high individual series: M. Boucke, 456 pins			

KDRO (Won 1)

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Flowers Dept. Store	108	108	.500
Flowers Dept. Store	131	135	.470
Flowers Dept. Store	109	129	.456
Flowers Dept. Store	121	102	.545
Flowers Dept. Store	124	133	.481
Flowers Dept. Store	149	139	.513
Flowers Dept. Store	220	220	.500
High Totals			
High team single game: Jiede's Vogue	120	99	
High team series: Jiede's Vogue Shop	213	193	
High individual game: Mary Scott, 193			
High individual series: Mary Scott, 921			
Second high individual game: Jackie Powell, 190 pins			
Second high individual series: M. Boucke, 456 pins			

Sedalia Ladies League

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	38	.558
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553

Miller High Life (Won 0)

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Flowers Dept. Store	121	135	.470
Flowers Dept. Store	109	129	.456
Flowers Dept. Store	121	102	.545
Flowers Dept. Store	124	133	.481
Flowers Dept. Store	149	139	.513
Flowers Dept. Store	220	220	.500
High Totals			
High team single game: Jiede's Vogue	120	99	
High team series: Jiede's Vogue Shop	213	193	
High individual game: Mary Scott, 193			
High individual series: Mary Scott, 921			
Second high individual game: Jackie Powell, 190 pins			
Second high individual series: M. Boucke, 456 pins			

Sedalia Ladies League

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	38	.558
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553
Rajah Rajah's Service	48	39	.553

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., April 9, 1952

Ceremonies for Dizzy Dean As Browns-Cards Open Play

"Ol Diz" Dean, several years ago pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, now under contract for broadcasting some of the games of the St. Louis Browns, is the central figure in an embroglio between Fred Saigh, owner of the Cardinals and Bill Veeck of the Browns.

The dilemma comes about thru a move to honor Jerome Herman Dean at the opening of the city series between the Cardinals and Browns Saturday at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis.

The sponsors are movie press agents whose purpose is publicizing the film, "Pride of St. Louis," depicting the life story of Dean.

Saigh deems a scheduled parade and other festivities too much of a carnival spirit and hesitates to string along with the idea, declaring he didn't like the plan for the Browns sharing in the affair honoring Dean, who spent most of his career with the Red Birds.

Rudy Schaffer, general manager

of the Browns, is more favorable to the hullahaloo saying, "We are country boys at heart over here and we're happy to go along Saturday."

Anything, precluding being rained out, the game will go on as scheduled with the Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, presenting a scroll to Dean before the game which is to start at 2 p. m.

"Master of the English Slang," was the title to be bestowed on Dean for his efforts in "enriching" the language.

Saigh and Veeck remind be of a couple of boys, the way they fight over their ball clubs.

Saigh and Bill Veeck, new owner of the Browns, both campaigning hard for the patronage of St. Louis baseball fans, exchanged verbal barbs on several occasions last fall.

Pennant Stock of Giants And Dodgers Zooms Upward Again

By RALPH RODEN
AP Sports Writer

The pennant stock of the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers is on the ascent today.

It appears that Clem Labine, slated to fill the big shoes of P.T. Don Newcombe, of the United States Army will make the grade brightened by the acquisition of Bob Elliott, veteran slugger from the Boston Braves.

The Giants obtained Elliott late last night for pitcher Sheldon Jones and an estimated \$50,000. Elliott, a holdout with the Braves, came to terms quickly and will report to the Giants at Tulsa, Okla., tomorrow.

Manager Leo Durocher plans to stick Elliott in left field, a spot left vacant by the unfortunate injury to Monte Irvin, who suffered a broken ankle in an exhibition game recently. Elliott has played third base since joining the Braves in 1946 but he previously played the outfield for Pittsburgh. He has driven in over 1,000 runs during his big league career and is one of the best clutch hitters in the game.

The Giants can use Elliott's bat. The National League champions were beaten, 5-0, by the Cleveland Indians in Houston, Tex., yesterday.

Teams for East-West Game Begin Workouts

KANSAS CITY (U)—The two squads playing in the first annual East-West basketball game here Saturday night begin workouts today.

The West squad of ten players is coached by Phog Allen of Kansas.

The East team is tutored by Hank Ba of Oklahoma A. & M. All net proceeds will go to the Shriners hospital for crippled children.

Many of the nation's top cast stars, among them All-America Clyde Lovellette of Kansas and Don Johnson of Oklahoma A. & M. will play.

Casey Decides on His Outfield for Yankees

NORFOLK, Va. (U)—Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees apparently has decided on his outfield setup for the season. Hank Bauer will be in right field, Mickey Vernon in center, and Jackie Jensen and Gene Woodling will alternate in left.

Mantle was given the center-field post by Stengel yesterday. Stengel said "the job is Mantle's. If he can convince me he has learned how to go back after a fly ball, I know he can do everything else."

Ralph Hamilton's Service (Won 2)

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Flowers Dept. Store	108	108	.500
Flowers Dept. Store	131	135	.470
Flowers Dept. Store	109	129	.456
Flowers Dept. Store	121	102	.545
Flowers Dept. Store	124	133	.481
Flowers Dept. Store	149	139	.513
Flowers Dept. Store	220	220	.500
High Totals			
High team single game: Jiede's Vogue	120	99	
High team series: Jiede's Vogue Shop	213	193	
High individual game: Mary Scott, 193			
High individual series: Mary Scott, 921			
Second high individual game: Jackie Powell, 190 pins			
Second high individual series: M. Boucke, 456 pins			

Sacred Heart Girls League

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Flowers Dept. Store	108	108	.500
Flowers Dept. Store	131	135	.470
Flowers Dept. Store	109	129	.456
Flowers Dept. Store	121	102	.545
Flowers Dept. Store	124	133	.481
Flowers Dept. Store	149	139	.513
Flowers Dept. Store	220	220	.500
High Totals			
High team single game: Jiede's Vogue	120	99	
High team series: Jiede's Vogue Shop	213	193	
High individual game: Mary Scott, 193			
High individual series: Mary Scott, 921			
Second high individual game: Jackie Powell, 190 pins			
Second high individual series: M. Boucke, 456 pins			

Timber Tumbler (Won 2)

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Flowers Dept. Store	108	108	.500
Flowers Dept. Store	131	135	.470
Flowers Dept. Store	109	129	.456
Flowers Dept. Store	121	102	.545
Flowers Dept. Store	124	133	.481
Flowers Dept. Store	149	139	.513
Flowers Dept. Store	220	220	.500
High Totals			
High team single game: Jiede's Vogue	120	99	
High team series: Jiede's Vogue Shop	213	193	
High individual game: Mary Scott, 193			
High individual series: Mary Scott, 921			
Second high individual game: Jackie Powell, 190 pins			
Second high individual series: M. Boucke, 456 pins			

Timber Tumbler (Won 2)

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Flowers Dept. Store	108	108	.500
Flowers Dept. Store	131	135	.470
Flowers Dept. Store	109	129	.456
Flowers Dept. Store	121	102	.545
Flowers Dept. Store	124	133	.481
Flowers Dept. Store	149	139	.513
Flowers Dept. Store	220	220	.500
High Totals			
High team single game: Jiede's Vogue	120	99	
High team series: Jiede's Vogue Shop	213	193	
High individual game: Mary Scott, 193			
High individual series: Mary Scott, 921			
Second high individual game: Jackie Powell, 190 pins			
Second high individual series: M. Boucke, 456 pins			

day. Bob Feller and George Zerkvink blanked the Giants on eight hits.

Brooklyn doesn't expect Labine to win 20 games but the Browns wouldn't be surprised if the husky 25-year-old curve ball artist did hit that magic number.

Labine, bothered recently with a swelling on his pitching elbow, became the third Dodger pitcher to go nine innings yesterday when he turned back the Boston Braves, 4-1, at Richmond, Va. Newcombe, decked in Army khaki, was an interested spectator. Labine allowed eight hits.

The youngster, a former Army paratrooper, said after the game that his arm was improved.

"I felt a little tired toward the end but didn't feel much of that burning sensation I'd been getting in my elbow," Labine said.

Veterans Ed Lopat and Allie Reynolds also came up with a fine pitching performance as the New York Yankees downed Charlotte of the Tri-State League, 3-1, at Charlotte, N. C.

Maurice McDermott blanked the Athletics on two hits for seven innings but the Athletics landed on Jim Atkins for four runs in the eighth inning to beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, at Lynchburg, Va.

Minnie Minors banged out four hits to lead the Chicago White Sox to an easy 8-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at New Orleans.

Dee Fondy homered with two out and one on in the last of the ninth off Satchel Paige to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 decision over the St. Louis Browns at Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Washington Senators out-slugged the Cincinnati Reds, 10-9, at Bluefield, W. V., in a game featured by seven homers.

Willie Mays To Ask For Draft Deferment

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U)—Willie Mays, New York Giant outfielder, today plans to appeal to Alabama Selective Service Headquarters at Montgomery for deferment of his draft orders.

The appeal will be based on hardship grounds. The 20-year-old Negro athlete said he is the chief support of four of his nine brothers and sisters. His stepfather is unemployed.

Mays, chosen National League rookie of the year in 1951, has been ordered by the Fairfield, Ala., Draft Board to report for induction May 16.

He failed to pass an aptitude test at his first pre-induction examination last winter. A re-examination was ordered and he subsequently was re-classified I-A.

Lopez Predicts Big Year for Bob Feller

SHREVEPORT, La. (U)—On the basis of spring performance, Cleveland Manager Al Lopez forecasts a "terrific year" for Pitcher Bob Feller.

Lopez was talking about Bob's year against the New York Giants in 28 innings. Feller had allowed seven runs, 26 hits, fanned 13, walked nine and issued one home run pitch (to Willie Mays).

Yesterday, at Houston, Feller shut out the Giants in seven innings on five hits. He struck out five. The Indians won, 5-0, beating the Giants for the 10th time in 12 tries, George Zerkvink finished, allowing only one hit.

Feller pitches once more, at Indianapolis, before the Cleveland home opener, April 18.

The Indians themselves got only eight hits off Jim Hearn and George Spencer.

For Results Every Time, Use Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

DRIVE-IN MOVIE

WE CAN'T SAY ENOUGH ABOUT THIS SWELL SHOW! YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO SEE IT!

Room For One More

Open at 6:30-1st Show at 7:15

50 Highway

Tatum Must Rebuild Best Line Eyer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (U)—Rebuilding "the best offensive line by far I've coached in 16 years or seen" is the main job football Coach Jim Tatum set out today to do at the University of Maryland.

The coach of the Sugar Bowl champions made no bones about his opinion that a line makes a football team.

"Our biggest losses were our two first-string guards, tackle and end," claimed Tatum. "And that's no disrespect to 'Mighty Mo.'"

Ed (Mighty Mo) Modzelewski was Maryland's second-team all-America fullback.

"No personally outrushed every team on our schedule but he got away for few very real runs. You've got to have a real offensive line to get the five and six yards steadily. And the hardest thing to develop is an offensive, blocking line."

The backbone of last year's line, all-America guard Bob Ward and running mate Pete Ladygo, tackle Joe Moss and end Paul Lindsay are gone.

Coach Tatum's problem in replacing them is found in his own belief "that our line never was tested to the limit" by nine regular season foes or No. 1 ranked Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

"They tore Tennessee to pieces," recalled Coach Tatum, "and don't let anyone tell you Tennessee was overconfident." Maryland ran up a 21-0 lead over Tennessee, finally winning 28-13 for Tatum's first undefeated season in five at Maryland.

Coach Tatum admits he's got such as Dick Modzelewski, Mo's 230-pound brother, as a tackle who could step into one of the offensive breaches. But Dick is a defensive specialist.

"You just can't play both ways now," concluded Tatum.

However, there's plenty of material available for Tatum to look over during the 20 days or spring practice he started Monday. Out of 92 candidates, 57 are listed as linemen.

Chiefs Begin Workouts Today At Liberty Park

Practice for the Sedalia Chiefs, sponsored by the Cal Rodgers Motor Co., gets underway this evening. Practice sessions for the team have been announced for every Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Liberty Park.

The Central Missouri Ban Johnson League schedule has not been officially announced although the first game is slated to be played on Sunday, May 25. It will not be known until the release of the schedule whether the first game will be at home or away.

All ball players interested in trying out for the B. J. ball should contact Cal Rodgers or report for practice either this evening or Friday evening.

Dodgers Still Have Old Home Run Punch

BALTIMORE, Md. (U)—The Brooklyn Dodgers haven't lost that home run punch.

The Dodgers, who led both leagues in home runs in 1951, have clouted 22 this spring and allowed the opposition 13. Duke Snider slammed two and Gil Hodges one yesterday in Brooklyn's 4-1 victory over the Boston Braves at Richmond, Va.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago (A) 8 Pittsburgh (N) 4
Detroit (A) 10 Atlanta (SA) 4
New York (A) 3 Charlotte (Tri-State) 1

Chicago (N) 5 St. Louis (A) 4
Washington (

No Fair, But FFA and 4-H Show Planned

By Mrs. Verna Palmer
GREEN RIDGE—There will be no Green Ridge Community Fair this fall, but tentative plans for an FFA and 4-H Club show in this community are underway. A six-man board has been set up to direct the show. James Perry, assistant county agent and county 4-H supervisor, of Sedalia, vice-president; William Seligman, secretary and treasurer; directors, Charles Lee Dowdy, S. M. Dowdy and Dennis Brownfield.

Under the proposed plans, competition will be limited to FFA and all 4-H club members of Green Ridge re-organized district R-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Uel Powers and children of Warrensburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lett and children at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. True Ulmer have sold their residence property to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dove, who are retiring from the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer have purchased the residence property of the late Fredrick Ream and will move soon to take their home.

An Easter Biblical drama by Gertrude Rockwell Green will be presented at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10 a.m. There are four scenes in the drama and the following characters: Miriam, Joyce Brown, Rebecca, Jeanie Ragar, Philip, Truman Kirchner, Peter, Dale Ray, John, George Upton, soldier, Gene Ridenour; angel, Elizabeth Tittsworth; three women, Mary Beth Anderson, Morna Kirschner and Drue Eckhoff.

Mr. Nannie Sims is director. Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Wilma Eckhoff and daughters, Drue and Linda, and Mrs. May Iman were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Iman and children, Danny and Maryann, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Iman and sons, Scotty and Wayne, Ben Franklin and son, Jim, and Jack Brandt, all of Higginville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blalock of Hughesville; and Mrs. Dorothy Iman and children, Joan Kim, and Alton Iman and daughter, Agnes.

Mrs. May Garrison, who was enroute from Oklahoma to her home in Industry, Ill., stopped over in Green Ridge for a visit with Mrs. Nellie Reed. Mrs. Garrison spent the winter in Oklahoma visiting relatives and friends.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Donahoe and children were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Glenn and son, Bennie, and Mrs. Anna Chmeln of Sedalia.

McGrath's Last Letter Gives Tribute to US

WASHINGTON (AP)—The last letter J. Howard McGrath wrote as attorney general was to an eighth grade student in Babbitt, Nev.

The subject: "What Democracy Means to Me."

Francis Dennis of the Hawthorne Elementary School at Babbitt wrote McGrath for a statement on the subject in connection with a civics project. The attorney general got off a reply before stepping out of office late Monday. It read:

"Democracy is a way of life which liberty-loving mankind has been struggling to achieve through the ages. Democracy means to me individual freedom under law made by representatives of the people themselves.

"It permits me to worship as I choose, to get an education, to think, talk, write and act as I please, so long as I do not interfere with the rights of others.

"I can travel freely and select my friends. I have the right to seek any work that I am able to do. I have the right to own my home. I have the right to share in the bountiful blessings of our glorious country."

We Make Your Old MATTRESS LIKE NEW AGAIN

We make your old cotton mattresses into those fine inner-spring, too. We still make the Feather Mattresses out of old pillows.

We repair and reupholster your chairs and other furniture.
PAULUS AWNING COMPANY
604 So. Ohio Phone 131
Awnings • Curtains

See Us For All Your Roofing Problems

Representing
OLD AMERICAN BONDED Built-Up Roofs SIEVERS ROOFING CO.
215 West Main Phone 1630

FREE DELIVERY

• Package Liquors
• Cold Beer
PHONE 164
PACIFIC CAFE
Main and Osage



PICKEREL, GO—This dramatic photo of the submarine, U.S.S. PICKEREL, surfacing from a depth of 150 feet with a 48-inch up-angle during a routine training exercise off Oahu, T.H., was made by a Navy photographer aboard the accompanying sub, the U.S.S. Sabale. While the Pickerel was submerged and preparing to surface, the Sabale kept her under "sonar observation" so the photographer was ready when the Pickerel broke water. (U. S. NAVY FROM NEA TELEPHOTO)

Fifth and Sixth Grade Pupils Make Trip to Jefferson City

By Verona Neumeier

SMITHTON—The fifth and sixth grade pupils of the Smithton school, with their teacher, Mr. Thornhill, made a trip in one of the school buses last Tuesday to Jefferson City where they visited the Missouri State Capitol and other sights of the city.

Mr. W. H. Griffin returned home the past week from the home of her son, George Griffin, and family, where she remained while she was ill. She became better and then again took ill and returned to the home of her son.

Dr. V. P. Siegel was in Atlantic City, N. J., where he attended the annual meeting of the American Academy of General Practice. He also attended the State Medical convention in St. Louis over the weekend.

Mrs. John Blum and her sister, Mrs. Matilda Stumberg, of Sweet Springs were recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blum Jr. and family.

Mrs. Anna Hoernman has been ill for several weeks but is reported better.

Mrs. E. E. Holtzman had as her guest recently Mrs. M. P. Shy of Sedalia.

Miss Patricia Green and two of her friends, Beverly Van Gunten and Ann Manke, Christian College, Columbia, spent the weekend as guests of Patricia and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Green.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Verts had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klein and their two children, Emily and Kent, of Higginville, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Klein and son, Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Adis Nowlin of Sedalia and Roy Verts of Kansas City.

Ira DeHaven, who has been a patient at Bothwell Hospital for the past several weeks for surgery and medical treatment has returned home and is steadily improving.

Mrs. E. R. Knox, who entered Bothwell Hospital last week for medical treatment has shown some improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mahnken and son, Steven, of Kansas City, were weekend guests in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mahnken and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Quint.

The following women from the Smithton Methodist Church drove to Joplin Tuesday to attend the annual conference of the WSCS:

Mrs. Euel Muschany, Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. W. E. Lamm, Mrs. John Daniels, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Golden Luetjen, Mrs. Audrey Neumeier, Mrs. M. E. Williamson, Mrs. Raymond Demand, Mrs. L. E. Wagenknecht, Miss Laura Kruse, Miss Bernice Hoehns and Robert Wagenknecht.

Mrs. Lottie Starke, who has spent most of the winter in Kansas City with her daughter, Mrs. Hobe Peace and family, has returned home.

The following people from Smithton went to Clarksville for the funeral of Mrs. Mayne Selken's sister, Mrs. H. E. Allen, who died at her home in Warrensburg after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. August F. Oehrkne, Mrs. W. E. Selken, Mrs. H. L. Hill and Mrs. Garfield Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conn of Garden City, Kan., were weekend guests of her brother, Walter Maloney and Mrs. Maloney and son, Marvin Lee, Miss Doris Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maloney.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Williamson and two children, Jane and Jimmie, went to Harwood last Sunday where they attended the homecoming of friends and neighbors honoring the Williamson's. They attended Harwood Methodist Church where Rev. Williamson attended as a child and it was in this same church where Rev. Williamson preached his first sermon 14 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wagenknecht and son, Robert, entertained the coach and the boy's basketball teams at a fried chicken dinner on Friday evening. Those present were the coach and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovercamp, Delbert Wagenknecht, Robert DeWitt, J. D. Smith, Eldon O'Neill, William Fellers, Gail Fletcher, Dale Sutherland, Billie Cook, Ray Young, R. D. Kahrs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Ira DeHaven and Miss Bernice Hoehns.

Mrs. John Dove was admitted to the Bothwell Hospital last week for medical treatment and has been seriously ill the past few days.

CLEANERS TANKS UPRIGHTS
We TRADE • TERMS
It pays YOU to see
US FIRST—
Sedalia Vacuum Co.
114 East Main St.
PHONE 4710

114 East Main St.
PHONE 4710

Grade School Goes on Tour To Jeff City

By Mrs. Russell Kendrick

KNOB NOSTER—Thirty-nine sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils from the rural districts, and their teachers, went to Jefferson City Tuesday where they visited the capitol, penitentiary and other places of interest. The trip was made in the Knob Noster school bus driven by Harry Drinkwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coats and daughters, Barbara and Wanda, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Coats' daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paul and children, Dorothy Jean and Jerry, at their home in Sedalia. The dinner was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Grover Coats.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Saults and son, Charles William, of Kansas City, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Saults.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Perthman attended the funeral services for her brother-in-law, Howard E. Peabody, in Columbia Thursday afternoon.

Members of the Presbyterian Women's Organization met at the home of Mrs. Max Shook Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mary Hogan, vice-president, presided. Mrs. Fred Neitzert led the devotionals and Mrs. L. P. Lay was in charge of the lesson. During the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Kuhlman and daughters, Susan and Joyce, of Mexico, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wimer.

A surprise birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Crowley and family Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Crowley's father, Charles Crowley. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scroggins, Faye and Charles Lee, of Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potts, Sonny and Larry, of Kansas City, Mrs. Osborn Crowley, Betty Jean, Mary Lou, Beverly, Sharon Jean, Raymond Dean and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowley.

Robert Daves, a student at Central College, Fayette, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Daves.

Miss Mary Helen Gallaher, who teaches in Independence, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gallaher.

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovercamp, Delbert Wagenknecht, Robert DeWitt, J. D. Smith, Eldon O'Neill, William Fellers, Gail Fletcher, Dale Sutherland, Billie Cook, Ray Young, R. D. Kahrs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Ira DeHaven and Miss Bernice Hoehns.

Mrs. John Dove was admitted to the Bothwell Hospital last week for medical treatment and has been seriously ill the past few days.

Mrs. John Dove was admitted to the Bothwell Hospital last week for medical treatment and has been seriously ill the past few days.

Mrs. John Dove was admitted to the Bothwell Hospital last week for medical treatment and has been seriously ill the past few days.

PARK-VIEW
2909 South Ohio
LAUNDRY
PHONE 241

2909 South Ohio
LAUNDRY
PHONE 241

Canadians Get Cuts In Taxes On Major Items

OTTAWA (AP)—Canadian taxpayers—smokers, housewives and auto buyers especially—got cuts of 10 to 15 per cent in taxes on major items today.

Finance Minister Douglas Abbott's 1952-53 budget also set up a new income tax rate which he said would cut these payments an average 6 per cent, but he added that a new social security levy would keep the government's bite from most paychecks as high as ever.

The record balanced budget, read to the House of Commons last night, promised a nine-million-dollar surplus—revenues of \$4,279,000,000 and expenditures of \$4,270,000,000.

Only a few corporations and businesses were given any tax relief. But tariffs up to 20 per cent were imposed to protect Canada's growing plastics and chemical industries from American competition.

Tariffs were pared or abolished on such needed manufactures as aircraft and engines, plate and sheet glass, farm machinery and scientific equipment.

These were the major tax cuts—most of them effective immediately—on consumer goods:

Cigarettes—Down 3 cents for a package of 20.

Stoves, washing machines and refrigerators—15 per cent tax reduced.

Other consumer goods, including automobiles, firearms, radios and phonographs, tires and tubes, sporting goods, cameras, jewelry, furs, toilet articles, clocks and watches—10 per cent, from 25 per cent to 15 per cent.

Soft drinks—30 per cent tax cut to 15 per cent.

Barbara Contests Tone Divorce Petition, Asks \$1,000 Monthly Alimony

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Barbara Contests, who estimated Franchot Tone is worth more than a million dollars, says she plans to seek alimony of at least \$1,000 a month in a claim to be filed soon.

Tone's petition for an uncontested divorce was postponed indefinitely yesterday in view of Miss Contests' recent decision to contest it.

GOLD LUMBER CO.
A. H. PLEDGE, Manager
Your Yard of Friendly Service
300 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

300 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

BEN FRANKLIN
LOCALLY OWNED - NATIONALLY KNOWN
118 WEST MAIN
Open every night this week 'til 8:30

118 WEST MAIN
Open every night this week 'til 8:30

ARTHITIS - RHEUMATISM
At last, medical science has produced a new, lower cost formula for relief from those nerve-racking, torturing pains of arthritis and rheumatism. No longer need you pay \$5-\$75 and more for preparations which at most promise only temporary help. Instead, get the new PRIVO—only \$1.50—the formula that has been a boon to thousands—has brought faster relief than ever experienced before. PRIVO has proved so worthy that it is given an unqualified guarantee. You must be satisfied with the very first bottle—the low cost \$1.50 size—or you can have your money back in full. If you could see the letters of praise that pour in from PRIVO users, you'd quickly understand why such a guarantee is possible. PRIVO means fast relief from those pains in hands, arms, neck, legs, ankles—where the most crippling damage is done. Complete instructions on each bottle. Go or send to your nearby drugist today. He has PRIVO or can get it quickly. Be sure it's genuine PRIVO, for fast, long-lasting relief. Regular size \$1.50—economy hospital size \$4.50 and \$7.50.

Main Street Drug.

Business Area Of Pierre, SD Is Threatened

PIERRE, S. D. (AP)—Buildozers today bolstered emergency dikes against the flooding Missouri River which threatened to engulf the city's downtown district and about 20 residential blocks.

The turbulent waters on the big river reached the 20-4-foot level early today. That was 5.4 feet above flood stage of 15 feet in this capital city of 5,700 population. Predictions were for a 22.4 mark when the crest hits tomorrow.

The Red Cross early today reported 300 persons evacuated from their homes in Pierre and nearby Ft. Pierre. Most of them went to hotels or to the homes of neighbors living on higher ground.

Relief centers and mass feeding facilities were ready. Special details of police supervised crews helping merchants remove goods from basement storerooms to higher floors.

Police and firemen also supervised home evacuations. Volunteer workers manned batteries of pumps through the night removing seepage and flood waters backed up in sewers from business basements.

Fleets of trucks, some from as far away as Huron, 113 miles to the east, raced to remove furniture

from homes and businesses.

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. GET WONDER SALVE and WONDER SOAP—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations.

Developed for the boys in the Army. Now for you folks at home.

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. GET WONDER SALVE and WONDER SOAP—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations.

Developed for the boys in the Army. Now for you folks at home.

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. GET WONDER SALVE and WONDER SOAP—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations.

Acme CLEANERS
PHONE 940
108 WEST FIFTH
Bob Overstreet—owner

108 WEST FIFTH
Bob Overstreet—owner

BUT NO ONE gets Clothes so Clean!

Sparkling Bright, Like New Again...

Dom-Cloney!

Expert Moth-Proofing at no Extra charge! Dom-Cloney's offers complete laundry and dry cleaning service. Phone 126 and our route man will call.

and household goods from homes in the flood area. An aerial shipment of 5,000 sandbags was quickly used and Army engineers were reported rushing more in by truck.

At Bismarck, N. D., where the "Big Muddy" hit a 42-year flood crest Sunday, the river continued its gradual drop. But the 250 families driven from their homes were not yet able to return.

PURE St. Joseph ASPIRIN
AS MONEY CAN BUY..

INSURANCE AND BONDS
WICHLEYMAN-MAGGARD AGENCY, INC.
SEDALIA, MO.

Dependable Claim Service

DOC BOB YOUR DRY CLEANER SEZ:

"YOU CAN BE CERTAIN"

When we do your Dry Cleaning, that every possible safeguard is taken to do the job correctly.

Years of experience plus our association with experts in the line eliminate guessing. Come in and see for yourself!

PHONE 940
108 WEST FIFTH
Bob Overstreet—owner

Acme CLEANERS
PHONE 940
108 WEST FIFTH
Bob Overstreet—owner

108 WEST FIFTH
Bob Overstreet—owner

Sparkling Bright, Like New Again...

Expert Moth-Proofing at no Extra charge! Dom-Cloney's offers complete laundry and dry cleaning service. Phone 126 and our route man will call.

Dom-Cloney!

Expert Moth-Proofing at no Extra charge! Dom-Cloney's offers complete laundry and dry cleaning service. Phone 126 and our route man will call.

Dom-Cloney!

Expert Moth-Proofing at no Extra charge! Dom-Cloney's offers complete laundry and dry cleaning service. Phone 126 and our route man will call.

Dom-Cloney!

Expert Moth-Proofing at no Extra charge! Dom-Cloney's offers complete laundry and dry cleaning service. Phone 126 and our route man will call.

What to look for if you want a better 1 1/2- or 2-ton truck



"Our Dodge 2-ton models have done a remarkable job for us."

... says S. W. TANNER, Veteran's Gas and Service Co., Pueblo, Colo.

"In all-round satisfactory performance, dependability and economy, our Dodge 'Job-Rated' 2-ton trucks have done a remarkable job for us."

"In fact, one truck has 80,000 miles on it, and the only replacement has been a new jet in the carburetor. That's economical maintenance you just can't beat! My partner, Eric Samuelson, swears by Dodge, too... Says our 2-ton trucks handle just like a passenger car."

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd AND KENTUCKY
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Look first for the truck that best fits your job!

Look for load-carrying units—frame, springs, axles, and others—engineered to provide the strength and capacity you need. Look for load-moving units—engine, clutch, transmission, and others—engineered to meet the most severe conditions.

Look, too, for a powerful engine, easy steering, short turning ability, and extra payload capacity.

You'll get all these advantages and more when you choose a Dodge "Job-Rated" 1 1/2- or 2-ton truck.

Yes, look for the best in a 1 1/2- or 2-ton truck, and you'll find it in a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck! Come in today for a friendly talk.

Big Power at a Saving. Dodge "Job-Rated" 1 1/2- and 2-ton trucks feature a big, high-compression 109-h.p. engine. For outstripping economy, you get 4-ring pistons, chrome-plated top rings, exhaust valve seat inserts, and other advantages.

Fast Delivery Work. There's a 5-speed transmission available on most models for higher road speeds and greater pulling power. And low loading height, as well as hinged center sections on stake bodies, simplifies loading and unloading.

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd AND KENTUCKY
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd AND KENTUCKY
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS



Exceptional Handling Ease. The nation's champion Truck Roadco contestants choose Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks because you can cut sharper, maneuver easier, park faster. That's because of wide front tread, short wheelbase, and easy steering.



Big Power at a Saving. Dodge "Job-Rated" 1 1/2- and 2-ton trucks feature a big, high-compression 109-h.p. engine. For outstripping economy, you get 4-ring pistons, chrome-plated top rings, exhaust valve seat inserts, and other advantages.

Fast Delivery Work. There's a 5-speed transmission available on most models for higher road speeds and greater pulling power. And low loading height, as well as hinged center sections on stake bodies, simplifies loading and unloading.

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd AND KENTUCKY
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd AND KENTUCKY
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

I—Announcements

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE WITHOUT OBLIGATION our pre-arrangement and pre-finance plan. Call 175. Write Gillespie Funeral Home, 9th and Ohio.

7—Personals

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store 814 West 19th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

FULLER BRUSH AND SALES: Marvin Miller, Post Office Box 386 Sedalia, Phone 236.

SOILED RUG spots disappear instantly when odorless Fina Foam is used. Eard Drug.

G. G. HOPKINS, DENTIST, 501½ South Engineer. Open all day. Sunday by call. Phone 552 or 4820.

HOT HOT and a can of Glaxo water clear plastic type linoleum coating ends was the Dugan's Wallpaper and Paint Store.

10—Strayed Lost, Found

LOST: BILLFOLD, containing identification and money. Reward. Call 820 ask for Florence Smith.

11—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

PONTIAC COACH, 421 North Grand.

1938 DODGE in good condition. 639 East 13th.

1935 FORD JALOPY ready to go. 634 East Broadway, 3706.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap, Dealer Used Cars, 10th and Ohio.

OR TRADE: 1940 PONTIAC Tudor, A-1 condition. Phone 2605-W.

1940 CHEVROLET, good tires, heater. Ford plot. Phone 5343-W-75.

1942 CHEVROLET, radio, heater, seat covers, good tires. 2011 West Broadway.

ROUTESONG MOTOR COMPANY for cars used cars at lowest prices. 220 South Kentucky.

1947 NASH CLUB COUP, with radio and heater. Sacrifice. Owner going to navy. Phone 233-J.

1948 CROSLLEY with 1950 iron block motor. Clean, good tires. Priced for quick sale. Phone 4313-W.

1941 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, heater, radio, 1930 motor, new tires, clean, like new, seat covers. 1603 South Kentucky.

1951 NASH Station Wagon, radio, heater, new tires. 1951 Croslley Sedan, Trade or terms. 3223 East 12th.

1949 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Fleetline, low mileage, radio, heater, good condition. Good tires. Ready for selling. Going overseas. Paul Devel, Phone 608 Florence, Missouri.

NEW NASH Rambler, hard top, large discount. 1951 Nash Ambassador, 4 door. 1950 Nash Ambassador, custom 4 door. 1950 Nash Station Wagon, 1947 Chevrolet 2 door Stylemaster, 1947 Buick 2 door. Many others. 723 West Main, across the street from Swift and Company, Phone 2196.

11a—House Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile west 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

ONE, 1951 ANDERSON 32 foot house trailer, like new. Strictly modern. Will take good furniture in on down payment. Other bargains. New and used trailers. Easy terms. Phone 4259.

UNUSUAL BUY IN 1951: 34 Traveler House trailer. Lived in less than 1 year, never pulled. Stacked living room, 2 room including complete bath. Full furnished with chrome dinette set. A-1 condition. Two picture windows. See to appreciate. R. L. Browning, 314 South Washington, Phone 391. Sundays, 700 South 5th, phone 1988 or 4532. Clinton, Missouri.

GLASS MILK BOTTLES: Phone 67. Freeze and Rissler Dairy for free pickup. Will be glad to accommodate. Don't fill up your trash can.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE: Commercial and domestic. Factory trained repairmen. Reinhardt Sales Company, 1200 South Ohio, Phone 3411.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

WINDOW CLEANING, wall washing, paper cleaning, woodwork cleaning, floor cleaning and waxing. Janitor service. Storm each thing. House cleaning. Free estimates. Reliable Phone 3528. Workmen. Christian House and Window Cleaning Company, K. Christian, Manager.

WAITRESS WANTED. Must be experienced. Apply Coffee Shop HOTEL BOTHWELL.

WAITRESS WANTED. Good Hours, Good Pay. Apply Mrs. Henderson, Fountain Mar. CROWN DRUG CO.

AMBIANCE SERVICE Ph. 8 Ad

THANKS, ELMER!

PRISCILLA'S POP

THE PRETENDER

BY AL VERMEER

CAPTAIN EASY

SWINGING INTO ACTION

BY LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP

TIME WILL TELL

BY V. T. HAMLIN

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store 814 West 19th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

FULLER BRUSH AND SALES: Marvin Miller, Post Office Box 386 Sedalia, Phone 236.

SOILED RUG spots disappear instantly when odorless Fina Foam is used. Eard Drug.

G. G. HOPKINS, DENTIST, 501½ South Engineer. Open all day. Sunday by call. Phone 552 or 4820.

HOT HOT and a can of Glaxo water clear plastic type linoleum coating ends was the Dugan's Wallpaper and Paint Store.

LOST: BILLFOLD, containing identification and money. Reward. Call 820 ask for Florence Smith.

PONTIAC COACH, 421 North Grand.

1938 DODGE in good condition. 639 East 13th.

1935 FORD JALOPY ready to go. 634 East Broadway, 3706.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap, Dealer Used Cars, 10th and Ohio.

OR TRADE: 1940 PONTIAC Tudor, A-1 condition. Phone 2605-W.

II—Automotive

11B—Trailers for Sale

LUGGAGE TRAILER, 9x4½x4½. Completely closed-in. New tires, good spare. Perfect. 631 East 13th.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SE7 TRUCK TIRES, tubes and wheels. 7.00x20, 10 ply good. 1206 South Missouri. Phone 2006-J.

THE THOMAS STORE, 5th and Summit. Phone 2926 We will put a late model electric refrigerator, your choice, in your home and keep it serviceable for \$7.50 per month rental.

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Caulking guns. Dugan's, Phone 142.

NEW FLOOR SANDER, polisher for rent. Day or half day. Good's Paint, 416 South Ohio. Phone 108.

THE THOMAS STORE, 5th and Summit. Phone 2926 We will put a late model electric refrigerator, your choice, in your home and keep it serviceable for \$7.50 per month rental.

CARPENTER, CEMENT, roof repair and tile work. Phone 4007.

CARPENTER WORK, Building and repairs. Tacklers and Hauling. Phone 296.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

I WILL BUILD HOUSE to suit purchaser on your lot. Vernon Smith, Builder, Phone 1709.

JOHN MANVILLE INSULATION roofing, siding, approved contractors. 513 South Lamine. Phone 2003.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. INSURANCE CO. rates. Roy Gester, 107 East 2nd. 337.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS, IRONINGS. Phone 2343.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Phone 3513.

WANTED: CURTAIN STRETCHING. Phone 1709.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE: 715 West 16th. Phone 3237.

SELF SERVICE and also wet wash and drying. 303 East 3rd.

WANTED: WASHINGS and ironings. Reliable. Phone 1191-W.

WASHING AND IRONINGS wanted. 902 East Booneville. Phone 1370-J.

WASH CLOTHS cleaner-quicker at Lo-Mart Laundry, 307 South Ohio.

CURTAINS CAREFULLY LAUNDERED and stretched. 411 East 3rd. Phone 3475.

CURTAINS WASHED and blocked. Phone 3079-W.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE ROOMS for rent. John's Auto Supply.

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer. Phone 1709.

FREE estimates. All kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall. Phone 1912.

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer or truck. Herman Gieser. Phone 442.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Trucks. Phone 916.

FRANK VAN DYKE, Phone 102. Specialize furniture moving, long distance. P. S. C. 1. C. C. permits Agents for American Red Ball Transit. Pioneers movers anywhere in U. S. Call day or night. Frank Van Dyke, 5136-W-1 or Amos Franklin, 3138-M. Livestock hauling anywhere. Freight. Irregular route.

26—Painting Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING paper, also painting. Phone 722.

PAPER CLEANING, painting work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell. Phone 2862.

L. L. RANDALL, painting and decorating and color styling. All work guaranteed. Phone 2885.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2925-W.

CHEMISTRY WORK, carpenter, painting, concrete and plumbing. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th. Phone 5680.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply Mrs. Harris. Sedalia Drug.

WAITRESS WANTED. Must be experienced. Apply Coffee Shop HOTEL BOTHWELL.

WAITRESS WANTED. Good Hours, Good Pay. Apply Mrs. Henderson, Fountain Mar. CROWN DRUG CO.

AMBIANCE SERVICE Ph. 8 Ad

THANKS, ELMER!

PRISCILLA'S POP

THE PRETENDER

BY AL VERMEER

CAPTAIN EASY

SWINGING INTO ACTION

BY LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

(Continued)

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field lines. 8 inch and 14 inch width. For estimates call 3257-M-4. R. R. Harkless, 8 miles South on 6th highway.

18B—For Rent

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Caulking guns. Dugan's, Phone 142.

NEW FLOOR SANDER, polisher for rent. Day or half day. Good's Paint, 416 South Ohio. Phone 108.

THE THOMAS STORE, 5th and Summit. Phone 2926 We will put a late model electric refrigerator, your choice, in your home and keep it serviceable for \$7.50 per month rental.

CARPENTER, CEMENT, roof repair and tile work. Phone 4007.

CARPENTER WORK, Building and repairs. Tacklers and Hauling. Phone 296.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

I WILL BUILD HOUSE to suit purchaser on your lot. Vernon Smith, Builder, Phone 1709.

JOHN MANVILLE INSULATION roofing, siding, approved contractors. 513 South Lamine. Phone 2003.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. INSURANCE CO. rates. Roy Gester, 107 East 2nd. 337.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS, IRONINGS. Phone 2343.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Phone 3513.

WANTED: CURTAIN STRETCHING. Phone 1709.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE: 715 West 16th. Phone 3237.

SELF SERVICE and also wet wash and drying. 303 East 3rd.

WANTED: WASHINGS and ironings. Reliable. Phone 1191-W.

WASHING AND IRONINGS wanted. 902 East Booneville. Phone 1370-J.

WASH CLOTHS cleaner-quicker at Lo-Mart Laundry, 307 South Ohio.

CURTAINS CAREFULLY LAUNDERED and stretched. 411 East 3rd. Phone 3475.

CURTAINS WASHED and blocked. Phone 3079-W.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE ROOMS for rent. John's Auto Supply.

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer. Phone 1709.

FREE estimates. All kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall. Phone 1912.

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer or truck. Herman Gieser. Phone 442.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Trucks. Phone 916.

FRANK VAN DYKE, Phone 102. Specialize furniture moving, long distance. P. S. C. 1. C. C. permits Agents for American Red Ball Transit. Pioneers movers anywhere in U. S. Call day or night. Frank Van Dyke, 5136-W-1 or Amos Franklin, 3138-M. Livestock hauling anywhere. Freight. Irregular route.

26—Painting Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING paper, also painting. Phone 722.

PAPER CLEANING, painting work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell. Phone 2862.

L. L. RANDALL, painting and decorating and color styling. All work guaranteed. Phone 2885.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2925-W.

CHEMISTRY WORK, carpenter, painting, concrete and plumbing. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th. Phone 5680.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply Mrs. Harris. Sedalia Drug.

WAITRESS WANTED. Must be experienced. Apply Coffee Shop HOTEL BOTHWELL.

WAITRESS WANTED. Good Hours, Good Pay. Apply Mrs. Henderson, Fountain Mar. CROWN DRUG CO.

AMBIANCE SERVICE Ph. 8 Ad

THANKS, ELMER!

PRISCILLA'S POP

THE PRETENDER

BY AL VERMEER

CAPTAIN EASY

SWINGING INTO ACTION

BY LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP

TIME WILL TELL

BY V. T. HAMLIN

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

(Continued)

WANTED: WAITRESS. Must apply in person. Property's Cafe.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED dining room waitress. Apply Manager, Missouri Hotel, Jefferson City.

WANTED: YOUNG COLORED GIRL, neat appearance, day work. Apply in person. Wheel Inn.

COOK and WAITRESS wanted. Transportation furnished. Deep Rock Cafe. Phone 3502 or 4212.

YOUNG WOMAN between 18-25 for general office work. Typing required. Must be able to meet public. Write Box 284 care Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MARRIED MAN for farm and dairy. One mile southwest Smithton. Ernest Selken.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER. If you are honestly and conscientiously looking for a company and a product in which you can feel fully justified in giving your best efforts, we are interested in you. Write to us for more information. We will interview only men interested in permanent connection with a commission. Big earnings. Write Box 262 care Democrat.

YOUNG MAN

Single preferred. Between 25 and 30. To act as best captain, and relief clerk.

Prefer someone who has a desire to learn hotel business.

Apply Manager. HOTEL BOTHWELL.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

will employ several men as branch manager trainees. Applicants must be high school graduates, 21 to 28 years of age, with a car. This position offers a secure future with splendid advancement opportunities in the consumer finance field. Men selected will be paid a straight salary plus car allowance and insurance. Other benefits include group life and hospitalization insurance and a liberal savings and retirement plan. Apply.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

410 So. Ohio

36—Situations Wanted—Female

COLORADO WOMAN wants work by day or week. Phone 734.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

GARDEN PLOWING wanted. Phone 1301-W.

GARDEN PLOWING: E. A. Brockman, Phone 4309-W.

FARM WORK with house. References. Phone 3369-W.

WILL DO CUSTOM PLOWING: Max Shook, Knob Noster.

FOR GARDEN PLOWING call John Wood. Phone 4174-W.

GARDEN PLOWING: Lute Sowers, 719 Booneville. Phone 4813-J.

WANTED: PLOWING with tractor. 164 Autumn. Phone 4098-R.

GARDEN PLOWING and discing with 4th tractor. Phone 3478-M.

GARDENS PLOWED and harrowed. 416 West Johnson after 7:30 p. m.

WANTED: SOME ONE TO trim 2 blocks low hedge. Mosby, 1620 East 16th.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

FILLING STATION and beer tavern, buy stock and fixtures. West Highway 36. Write Box 729 care Democrat.

ONE 5 TON FRIGIDAIRE air-conditioning unit, new one. Grocery store fixtures. Four, electric meat slicers, American, small and medium size. One, four foot soft meat case, self contained. One, 6 foot D. D. meat display case. One, 6 foot D. D. meat display case. One, 8 foot Vegetable case, self service. Koch, One, 8 foot Dry Produce rack with lights. Used chrome and scales. One, 8 case Stainless steel, electric pop cooler. One, 8 case Stainless steel, electric pop cooler. One, 8 case walk-in cooler, like new. Two Tyler deep freezers. One, 34 foot long Tyler roadster. Reinhardt Sales Company, 1200 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 3411.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS, free inspection. Insurance. Real Estate. W. D. Smith 647.

AMBIANCE SERVICE Ph. 8 Ad

THANKS, ELMER!

PRISCILLA'S POP

THE PRETENDER

BY AL VERMEER

CAPTAIN EASY

SWINGING INTO ACTION

BY LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP

TIME WILL TELL

BY V. T. HAMLIN

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOX TERRIER PUPS: 1410 South Missouri.

About the House

HORIZONTAL 56 Greek war god
1 It's on the floor
4 It's in the living room
8 Answer the door
12 United
13 Street
14 Musical instrument
15 Gain
16 They're in the cookie jar
18 Church spire
20 Hiredlings
21 Legal matters
22 Consideration
24 Rich coal-mining region in Europe
25 Island
27 Relative
30 Capers
32 Prison dweller
34 Hardens
35 Make amends
36 Possessive pronoun
37 Bad terms (coll.)
39 Scottish caps
40 The attic is the house
41 It's on the kitchen stove
42 Living
45 Malayan natives
49 Makes less severe
51 Fish eggs
52 Level
53 Loaned
54 Tavern
55 Cape

VERTICAL
1 Tiers
2 Integer
3 Produces
4 Corn
5 Spoken
6 Aspects
7 Arabian garment
8 Push up
9 Black
10 Solitary
11 Minus
12 Not long ago
13 Weird
14 Staler
15 Otherwise
16 Girdle
17 Opposed
18 Pour forth
19 Hospitals
20 Ledger entry
21 They're to sleep on
22 Forage plant
23 Engine
24 Staler
25 They're used for baking
26 Some houses have fence
27 So be it!
28 A — seat
29 Roman date
30 Heredity unit
31 Weight
32 measure (pl.)
33 Oriental coins
34 Winglike part

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. TALENT
2. ANSWER
3. SEE
4. DEPEND
5. ALTERNATE
6. SHEPHERD
7. ETHICAL
8. ALA
9. SINGER
10. ENTIRE
11. ATENS
12. WOODS
13. DERRAIL
14. ENTRÉE
15. PAROLE
16. FRETCH
17. PAROL
18. SNACKER
19. ETHICAL
20. ALA
21. SINGER
22. ENTIRE
23. ATENS
24. WOODS
25. DERRAIL
26. ENTRÉE
27. PAROLE
28. FRETCH
29. PAROL
30. SNACKER
31. ETHICAL
32. ALA
33. SINGER
34. ENTIRE
35. ATENS
36. WOODS
37. DERRAIL
38. ENTRÉE
39. PAROLE
40. FRETCH
41. PAROL
42. SNACKER
43. ETHICAL
44. ALA
45. SINGER
46. ENTIRE
47. ATENS
48. WOODS
49. DERRAIL
50. ENTRÉE
51. PAROLE
52. FRETCH
53. PAROL
54. SNACKER
55. ETHICAL
56. ALA
57. SINGER
58. ENTIRE
59. ATENS
60. WOODS
61. DERRAIL
62. ENTRÉE
63. PAROLE
64. FRETCH
65. PAROL
66. SNACKER
67. ETHICAL
68. ALA
69. SINGER
70. ENTIRE
71. ATENS
72. WOODS
73. DERRAIL
74. ENTRÉE
75. PAROLE
76. FRETCH
77. PAROL
78. SNACKER
79. ETHICAL
80. ALA
81. SINGER
82. ENTIRE
83. ATENS
84. WOODS
85. DERRAIL
86. ENTRÉE
87. PAROLE
88. FRETCH
89. PAROL
90. SNACKER
91. ETHICAL
92. ALA
93. SINGER
94. ENTIRE
95. ATENS
96. WOODS
97. DERRAIL
98. ENTRÉE
99. PAROLE
100. FRETCH
101. PAROL
102. SNACKER
103. ETHICAL
104. ALA
105. SINGER
106. ENTIRE
107. ATENS
108. WOODS
109. DERRAIL
110. ENTRÉE
111. PAROLE
112. FRETCH
113. PAROL
114. SNACKER
115. ETHICAL
116. ALA
117. SINGER
118. ENTIRE
119. ATENS
120. WOODS
121. DERRAIL
122. ENTRÉE
123. PAROLE
124. FRETCH
125. PAROL
126. SNACKER
127. ETHICAL
128. ALA
129. SINGER
130. ENTIRE
131. ATENS
132. WOODS
133. DERRAIL
134. ENTRÉE
135. PAROLE
136. FRETCH
137. PAROL
138. SNACKER
139. ETHICAL
140. ALA
141. SINGER
142. ENTIRE
143. ATENS
144. WOODS
145. DERRAIL
146. ENTRÉE
147. PAROLE
148. FRETCH
149. PAROL
150. SNACKER
151. ETHICAL
152. ALA
153. SINGER
154. ENTIRE
155. ATENS
156. WOODS
157. DERRAIL
158. ENTRÉE
159. PAROLE
160. FRETCH
161. PAROL
162. SNACKER
163. ETHICAL
164. ALA
165. SINGER
166. ENTIRE
167. ATENS
168. WOODS
169. DERRAIL
170. ENTRÉE
171. PAROLE
172. FRETCH
173. PAROL
174. SNACKER
175. ETHICAL
176. ALA
177. SINGER
178. ENTIRE
179. ATENS
180. WOODS
181. DERRAIL
182. ENTRÉE
183. PAROLE
184. FRETCH
185. PAROL
186. SNACKER
187. ETHICAL
188. ALA
189. SINGER
190. ENTIRE
191. ATENS
192. WOODS
193. DERRAIL
194. ENTRÉE
195. PAROLE
196. FRETCH
197. PAROL
198. SNACKER
199. ETHICAL
200. ALA
201. SINGER
202. ENTIRE
203. ATENS
204. WOODS
205. DERRAIL
206. ENTRÉE
207. PAROLE
208. FRETCH
209. PAROL
210. SNACKER
211. ETHICAL
212. ALA
213. SINGER
214. ENTIRE
215. ATENS
216. WOODS
217. DERRAIL
218. ENTRÉE
219. PAROLE
220. FRETCH
221. PAROL
222. SNACKER
223. ETHICAL
224. ALA
225. SINGER
226. ENTIRE
227. ATENS
228. WOODS
229. DERRAIL
230. ENTRÉE
231. PAROLE
232. FRETCH
233. PAROL
234. SNACKER
235. ETHICAL
236. ALA
237. SINGER
238. ENTIRE
239. ATENS
240. WOODS
241. DERRAIL
242. ENTRÉE
243. PAROLE
244. FRETCH
245. PAROL
246. SNACKER
247. ETHICAL
248. ALA
249. SINGER
250. ENTIRE
251. ATENS
252. WOODS
253. DERRAIL
254. ENTRÉE
255. PAROLE
256. FRETCH
257. PAROL
258. SNACKER
259. ETHICAL
260. ALA
261. SINGER
262. ENTIRE
263. ATENS
264. WOODS
265. DERRAIL
266. ENTRÉE
267. PAROLE
268. FRETCH
269. PAROL
270. SNACKER
271. ETHICAL
272. ALA
273. SINGER
274. ENTIRE
275. ATENS
276. WOODS
277. DERRAIL
278. ENTRÉE
279. PAROLE
280. FRETCH
281. PAROL
282. SNACKER
283. ETHICAL
284. ALA
285. SINGER
286. ENTIRE
287. ATENS
288. WOODS
289. DERRAIL
290. ENTRÉE
291. PAROLE
292. FRETCH
293. PAROL
294. SNACKER
295. ETHICAL
296. ALA
297. SINGER
298. ENTIRE
299. ATENS
300. WOODS
301. DERRAIL
302. ENTRÉE
303. PAROLE
304. FRETCH
305. PAROL
306. SNACKER
307. ETHICAL
308. ALA
309. SINGER
310. ENTIRE
311. ATENS
312. WOODS
313. DERRAIL
314. ENTRÉE
315. PAROLE
316. FRETCH
317. PAROL
318. SNACKER
319. ETHICAL
320. ALA
321. SINGER
322. ENTIRE
323. ATENS
324. WOODS
325. DERRAIL
326. ENTRÉE
327. PAROLE
328. FRETCH
329. PAROL
330. SNACKER
331. ETHICAL
332. ALA
333. SINGER
334. ENTIRE
335. ATENS
336. WOODS
337. DERRAIL
338. ENTRÉE
339. PAROLE
340. FRETCH
341. PAROL
342. SNACKER
343. ETHICAL
344. ALA
345. SINGER
346. ENTIRE
347. ATENS
348. WOODS
349. DERRAIL
350. ENTRÉE
351. PAROLE
352. FRETCH
353. PAROL
354. SNACKER
355. ETHICAL
356. ALA
357. SINGER
358. ENTIRE
359. ATENS
360. WOODS
361. DERRAIL
362. ENTRÉE
363. PAROLE
364. FRETCH
365. PAROL
366. SNACKER
367. ETHICAL
368. ALA
369. SINGER
370. ENTIRE
371. ATENS
372. WOODS
373. DERRAIL
374. ENTRÉE
375. PAROLE
376. FRETCH
377. PAROL
378. SNACKER
379. ETHICAL
380. ALA
381. SINGER
382. ENTIRE
383. ATENS
384. WOODS
385. DERRAIL
386. ENTRÉE
387. PAROLE
388. FRETCH
389. PAROL
390. SNACKER
391. ETHICAL
392. ALA
393. SINGER
394. ENTIRE
395. ATENS
396. WOODS
397. DERRAIL
398. ENTRÉE
399. PAROLE
400. FRETCH
401. PAROL
402. SNACKER
403. ETHICAL
404. ALA
405. SINGER
406. ENTIRE
407. ATENS
408. WOODS
409. DERRAIL
410. ENTRÉE
411. PAROLE
412. FRETCH
413. PAROL
414. SNACKER
415. ETHICAL
416. ALA
417. SINGER
418. ENTIRE
419. ATENS
420. WOODS
421. DERRAIL
422. ENTRÉE
423. PAROLE
424. FRETCH
425. PAROL
426. SNACKER
427. ETHICAL
428. ALA
429. SINGER
430. ENTIRE
431. ATENS
432. WOODS
433. DERRAIL
434. ENTRÉE
435. PAROLE
436. FRETCH
437. PAROL
438. SNACKER
439. ETHICAL
440. ALA
441. SINGER
442. ENTIRE
443. ATENS
444. WOODS
445. DERRAIL
446. ENTRÉE
447. PAROLE
448. FRETCH
449. PAROL
450. SNACKER
451. ETHICAL
452. ALA
453. SINGER
454. ENTIRE
455. ATENS
456. WOODS
457. DERRAIL
458. ENTRÉE
459. PAROLE
460. FRETCH
461. PAROL
462. SNACKER
463. ETHICAL
464. ALA
465. SINGER
466. ENTIRE
467. ATENS
468. WOODS
469. DERRAIL
470. ENTRÉE
471. PAROLE
472. FRETCH
473. PAROL
474. SNACKER
475. ETHICAL
476. ALA
477. SINGER
478. ENTIRE
479. ATENS
480. WOODS
481. DERRAIL
482. ENTRÉE
483. PAROLE
484. FRETCH
485. PAROL
486. SNACKER
487. ETHICAL
488. ALA
489. SINGER
490. ENTIRE
491. ATENS
492. WOODS
493. DERRAIL
494. ENTRÉE
495. PAROLE
496. FRETCH
497. PAROL
498. SNACKER
499. ETHICAL
500. ALA
501. SINGER
502. ENTIRE
503. ATENS
504. WOODS
505. DERRAIL
506. ENTRÉE
507. PAROLE
508. FRETCH
509. PAROL
510. SNACKER
511. ETHICAL
512. ALA
513. SINGER
514. ENTIRE
515. ATENS
516. WOODS
517. DERRAIL
518. ENTRÉE
519. PAROLE
520. FRETCH
521. PAROL
522. SNACKER
523. ETHICAL
524. ALA
525. SINGER
526. ENTIRE
527. ATENS
528. WOODS
529. DERRAIL
530. ENTRÉE
531. PAROLE
532. FRETCH
533. PAROL
534. SNACKER
535. ETHICAL
536. ALA
537. SINGER
538. ENTIRE
539. ATENS
540. WOODS
541. DERRAIL
542. ENTRÉE
543. PAROLE
544. FRETCH
545. PAROL
546. SNACKER
547. ETHICAL
548. ALA
549. SINGER
550. ENTIRE
551. ATENS
552. WOODS
553. DERRAIL
554. ENTRÉE
555. PAROLE
556. FRETCH
557. PAROL
558. SNACKER
559. ETHICAL
560. ALA
561. SINGER
562. ENTIRE
563. ATENS
564. WOODS
565. DERRAIL
566. ENTRÉE
567. PAROLE
568. FRETCH
569. PAROL
570. SNACKER
571. ETHICAL
572. ALA
573. SINGER
574. ENTIRE
575. ATENS
576. WOODS
577. DERRAIL
578. ENTRÉE
579. PAROLE
580. FRETCH
581. PAROL
582. SNACKER
583. ETHICAL
584. ALA
585. SINGER
586. ENTIRE
587. ATENS
588. WOODS
589. DERRAIL
590. ENTRÉE
591. PAROLE
592. FRETCH
593. PAROL
594. SNACKER
595. ETHICAL
596. ALA
597. SINGER
598. ENTIRE
599. ATENS
600. WOODS
601. DERRAIL
602. ENTRÉE
603. PAROLE
604. FRETCH
605. PAROL
606. SNACKER
607. ETHICAL
608. ALA
609. SINGER
610. ENTIRE
611. ATENS
612. WOODS
613. DERRAIL
614. ENTRÉE
615. PAROLE
616. FRETCH
617. PAROL
618. SNACKER
619. ETHICAL
620. ALA
621. SINGER
622. ENTIRE
623. ATENS
624. WOODS
625. DERRAIL
626. ENTRÉE
627. PAROLE
628. FRETCH
629. PAROL
630. SNACKER
631. ETHICAL
632. ALA
633. SINGER
634. ENTIRE
635. ATENS
636. WOODS
637. DERRAIL
638. ENTRÉE
639. PAROLE
640. FRETCH
641. PAROL
642. SNACKER
643. ETHICAL
644. ALA
645. SINGER
646. ENTIRE
647. ATENS
648. WOODS
649. DERRAIL
650. ENTRÉE
651. PAROLE
652. FRETCH
653. PAROL
654. SNACKER
655. ETHICAL
656. ALA
657. SINGER
658. ENTIRE
659. ATENS
660. WOODS
661. DERRAIL
662. ENTRÉE
663. PAROLE
664. FRETCH
665. PAROL
666. SNACKER
667. ETHICAL
668. ALA
669. SINGER
670. ENTIRE
671. ATENS
672. WOODS
673. DERRAIL
674. ENTRÉE
675. PAROLE
676. FRETCH
677. PAROL
678. SNACKER
679. ETHICAL
680. ALA
681. SINGER
682. ENTIRE
683. ATENS
684. WOODS
685. DERRAIL
686. ENTRÉE
687. PAROLE
688. FRETCH
689. PAROL
690. SNACKER
691. ETHICAL
692. ALA
693. SINGER
694. ENTIRE
695. ATENS
696. WOODS
697. DERRAIL
698. ENTRÉE
699. PAROLE
700. FRETCH
701. PAROL
702. SNACKER
703. ETHICAL
704. ALA
705. SINGER
706. ENTIRE
707. ATENS
708. WOODS
709. DERRAIL
710. ENTRÉE
711. PAROLE
712. FRETCH
713. PAROL
714. SNACKER
715. ETHICAL
716. ALA
717. SINGER
718. ENTIRE
719. ATENS
720. WOODS
721. DERRAIL
722. ENTRÉE
723. PAROLE
724. FRETCH
725. PAROL
726. SNACKER
727. ETHICAL
728. ALA
729. SINGER
730. ENTIRE
731. ATENS
732. WOODS
733. DERRAIL
734. ENTRÉE
735. PAROLE
736. FRETCH
737. PAROL
738. SNACKER
739. ETHICAL
740. ALA
741. SINGER
742. ENTIRE
743. ATENS
744. WOODS
745. DERRAIL
746. ENTRÉE
747. PAROLE
748. FRETCH
749. PAROL
750. SNACKER
751. ETHICAL
752. ALA
753. SINGER
754. ENTIRE
755. ATENS
756. WOODS
757. DERRAIL
758. ENTRÉE
759. PAROLE
760. FRETCH
761. PAROL
762. SNACKER
763. ETHICAL
764. ALA
765. SINGER
766. ENTIRE
767. ATENS
768. WOODS
769. DERRAIL
770. ENTRÉE
771. PAROLE
772. FRETCH
773. PAROL
774. SNACKER
775. ETHICAL
776. ALA
777. SINGER
778. ENTIRE
779. ATENS
780. WOODS
781. DERRAIL
782. ENTRÉE
783. PAROLE
784. FRETCH
785. PAROL
786. SNACKER
787. ETHICAL
788. ALA
789. SINGER
790. ENTIRE
791. ATENS
792. WOODS
793. DERRAIL
794. ENTRÉE
795. PAROLE
796. FRETCH
797. PAROL
798. SNACKER
799. ETHICAL
800. ALA
801. SINGER
802. ENTIRE
803. ATENS
804. WOODS
805. DERRAIL
806. ENTRÉE
807. PAROLE
808. FRETCH
809. PAROL
810. SNACKER
811. ETHICAL
812. ALA
813. SINGER
814. ENTIRE
815. ATENS
816. WOODS
817. DERRAIL
818. ENTRÉE
819. PAROLE
820. FRETCH
821. PAROL
822. SNACKER
823. ETHICAL
824. ALA
825. SINGER
826. ENTIRE
827. ATENS
828. WOODS
829. DERRAIL
830. ENTRÉE
831. PAROLE
832. FRETCH
833. PAROL
834. SNACKER
835. ETHICAL
836. ALA
837. SINGER
838. ENTIRE
839. ATENS
840. WOODS
841. DERRAIL
842. ENTRÉE
843. PAROLE
844. FRETCH
845. PAROL
846. SNACKER
847. ETHICAL
848. ALA
849. SINGER
850. ENTIRE
851. ATENS
852. WOODS
853. DERRAIL
854. ENTRÉE
855. PAROLE
856. FRETCH
857. PAROL
858. SNACKER
859. ETHICAL
860. ALA
861. SINGER
862. ENTIRE
863. ATENS
864. WOODS
865. DERRAIL
866. ENTRÉE
867. PAROLE
868. FRETCH
869. PAROL
870. SNACKER
871. ETHICAL
872. ALA
873. SINGER
874. ENTIRE
875. ATENS
876. WOODS
877. DERRAIL
878. ENTRÉE
879. PAROLE
880. FRETCH
881. PAROL
882. SNACKER
883. ETHICAL
884. ALA
885. SINGER
886. ENTIRE
887. ATENS
888. WOODS
889. DERRAIL
890. ENTRÉE
891. PAROLE
892. FRETCH
893. PAROL
894. SNACKER
895. ETHICAL
896. ALA
897. SINGER
898. ENTIRE
899. ATENS
900. WOODS
901. DERRAIL
902. ENTRÉE
903. PAROLE
904. FRETCH
905. PAROL
906. SNACKER
907. ETHICAL
908. ALA
909. SINGER
910. ENTIRE
911. ATENS
912. WOODS
913. DERRAIL
914. ENTRÉE
915. PAROLE
916. FRETCH
917. PAROL
918. SNACKER
919. ETHICAL
920. ALA
921. SINGER
922. ENTIRE
923. ATENS
924. WOODS
925. DERRAIL
926. ENTRÉE
927. PAROLE
928. FRETCH
929. PAROL
930. SNACKER
931. ETHICAL
932. ALA
933. SINGER
934. ENTIRE
935. ATENS
936. WOODS
937. DERRAIL
938. ENTRÉE
939. PAROLE
940. FRETCH
941. PAROL
942. SNACKER
943. ETHICAL
944. ALA
945. SINGER
946. ENTIRE
947. ATENS
948. WOODS
949. DERRAIL
950. ENTRÉE
951. PAROLE
952. FRETCH
953. PAROL
954. SNACKER
955. ETHICAL
956. ALA
957. SINGER
958. ENTIRE
959. ATENS
960. WOODS
961. DERRAIL
962. ENTRÉE
963. PAROLE
964. FRETCH
965. PAROL
966. SNACKER
967. ETHICAL
968. ALA
969. SINGER
970. ENTIRE
971. ATENS
972. WOODS
973. DERRAIL
974. ENTRÉE
975. PAROLE
976. FRETCH
977. PAROL
978. SNACKER
979. ETHICAL
980. ALA
981. SINGER
982. ENTIRE
983. ATENS
984. WOODS
985. DERRAIL
986. ENTRÉE
987. PAROLE
988. FRETCH
989. PAROL
990. SNACKER
991. ETHICAL
992. ALA
993. SINGER
994. ENTIRE
995. ATENS
996. WOODS
997. DERRAIL
998. ENTRÉE
999. PAROLE
1000. FRETCH
1001. PAROL
1002. SNACKER
1003. ETHICAL
1004. ALA
1005. SINGER
1006. ENTIRE
1007. ATENS
1008. WOODS
1009. DERRAIL
1010. ENTRÉE
1011. PAROLE
1012. FRETCH
1013. PAROL
1014. SNACKER
1015. ETHICAL
1016. ALA
1017. SINGER
1018. ENTIRE
1019. ATENS
1020. WOODS
1021. DERRAIL
1022. ENTRÉE
1023. PAROLE
1024. FRETCH
1025. PAROL
1026. SNACKER
1027. ETHICAL
1028. ALA
1029. SINGER
1030. ENTIRE
1031. ATENS
1032. WOODS
1033. DERRAIL
1034. ENTRÉE
1035. PAROLE
1036. FRETCH
1037. PAROL
1038. SNACKER
1039. ETHICAL
1040. ALA
1041. SINGER
1042. ENTIRE
1043. ATENS
1044. WOODS
1045. DERRAIL
1046. ENTRÉE
1047. PAROLE
1048. FRETCH
1049. PAROL
1050. SNACKER
1051. ETHICAL
1052. ALA
1053. SINGER
1054. ENTIRE
1055. ATENS
1056. WOODS
1057. DERRAIL
1058. ENTRÉE
1059. PAROLE
1060. FRETCH
1061. PAROL
1062. SNACKER
1063. ETHICAL
1064. ALA
1065. SINGER
1066. ENTIRE
1067. ATENS
1068. WOODS
1069. DERRAIL
1070. ENTRÉE
1071. PAROLE
1072. FRETCH
1073. PAROL
1074. SNACKER
1075. ETHICAL
1076. ALA
1077. SINGER
1078. ENTIRE
1079. ATENS
1080. WOODS
1081. DERRAIL
1082. ENTRÉE
1083. PAROLE
1084. FRETCH
1085. PAROL
1086. SNACKER
1087. ETHICAL
1088. ALA
1089. SINGER
1090. ENTIRE
1091. ATENS
1092. WOODS
1093. DERRAIL
1094. ENTRÉE
1095. PAROLE
1096. FRETCH
1097. PAROL
1098. SNACKER
1099. ETHICAL
1100. ALA
1101. SINGER
1102. ENTIRE
1103. ATENS
1104. WOODS
1105. DERRAIL
1106. ENTRÉE
1107. PAROLE
1108. FRETCH
1109. PAROL
1110. SNACKER
1111. ETHICAL
1112. ALA
1113. SINGER
1114. ENTIRE
1115. ATENS
1116. WOODS
1117. DERRAIL
1118. ENTRÉE
1119. PAROLE
1120. FRETCH
1121. PAROL
1122. SNACKER
1123. ETHICAL
1124. ALA
1125. SINGER
1126. ENTIRE
1127. ATENS
1128. WOODS
1129. DERRAIL
1130. ENTRÉE
1131. PAROLE
1132. FRETCH
1133. PAROL
1134. SNACKER
1135. ETHICAL
1136. ALA
1137. SINGER
1138. ENTIRE
1139. ATENS
1140. WOODS
1141. DERRAIL
1142. ENTRÉE
1143. PAROLE
1144. FRETCH
1145. PAROL
1146. SNACKER
1147. ETHICAL
1148. ALA
1149. SINGER
1150. ENTIRE
1151. ATENS
1152. WOODS
1153. DERRAIL
1154. ENTRÉE
1155. PAROLE
1156. FRETCH
1157. PAROL
1158. SNACKER
1159. ETHICAL
1160. ALA
1161. SINGER
1162. ENTIRE
1163. ATENS
1164. WOODS
1165. DERRAIL
1166. ENTRÉE
1167. PAROLE
1168. FRETCH
1169. PAROL
1170. SNACKER
1171. ETHICAL
1172. ALA
1173. SINGER
1174. ENTIRE
1175. ATENS
1176. WOODS
1177. DERRAIL
1178. ENTRÉE
1179. PAROLE
1180. FRETCH
1181. PAROL
1182. SNACKER
1183. ETHICAL
1184. ALA
1185. SINGER
1186. ENTIRE
1187. ATENS
1188. WOODS
1189. DERRAIL
1190. ENTRÉE
1191. PAROLE
1192. FRETCH
1193. PAROL
1194. SNACKER
1195. ETHICAL
1196. ALA
1197. SINGER
1198. ENTIRE
1199. ATENS
1200. WOODS
1201. DERRAIL
1202. ENTRÉE
1203. PAROLE
1204. FRETCH
1205. PAROL
1206. SNACKER
1207. ETHICAL
1208. ALA
1209. SINGER
1210. ENTIRE
1211. ATENS
1212. WOODS
1213. DERRAIL
1214. ENTRÉE
1215. PAROLE
1216. FRETCH
1217. PAROL
1218. SNACKER
1219. ETHICAL
1220. ALA
1221. SINGER
1222. ENTIRE
1223. ATENS
1224. WOODS
1225. DERRAIL
1226. ENTRÉE
1227. PAROLE
1228. FRETCH
1229. PAROL
1230. SNACKER
1231. ETHICAL
1232. ALA
1233. SINGER
1234. ENTIRE
1235. ATENS
1236. WOODS
1237. DERRAIL
1238. ENTRÉE
1239. PAROLE
1240. FRETCH
1241. PAROL
1242. SNACKER
1243. ETHICAL
1244. ALA
1245. SINGER
1246. ENTIRE
1247. ATENS
1248. WOODS
1249. DERRAIL
1250. ENTRÉE
1251. PAROLE
1252. FRETCH
1253. PAROL
1254. SNACKER
1255. ETHICAL
1256. ALA
1257. SINGER
1258. ENTIRE
1259. ATENS
1260. WOODS
1261. DERRAIL
1262. ENTRÉE
1263. PAROLE
1264. FRETCH
1265. PAROL
1266. SNACKER
1267. ETHICAL
1268. ALA
1269. SINGER
1270. ENTIRE
1271. ATENS
1272. WOODS
1273. DERRAIL
1274. ENTRÉE
1275. PAROLE
1276. FRETCH
1277. PAROL
1278. SNACKER
1279. ETHICAL
1280. ALA
1281. SINGER
1282. ENTIRE
1283. ATENS
1284. WOODS
1285. DERRAIL
1286. ENTRÉE
1287. PAROLE
1288. FRETCH
1289. PAROL
1290. SNACKER
1291. ETHICAL
1292. ALA
1293. SINGER
1294. ENTIRE
1295. ATENS
1296. WOODS
1297. DERRAIL
1298. ENTRÉE
1299. PAROLE
1300. FRETCH
1301. PAROL
1302. SNACKER
1303. ETHICAL
1304. ALA
1305. SINGER
1306. ENTIRE
1307. ATENS
1308. WOODS
1309. DERRAIL
1310. ENTRÉE
1311. PAROLE
1312. FRETCH
1313. PAROL
1314. SNACKER
1315. ETHICAL
1316. ALA
1317. SINGER
1318. ENTIRE
1319. ATENS
1320. WOODS
1321. DERRAIL
1322. ENTRÉE
1323. PAROLE
1324. FRETCH
1325. PAROL
1326. SNACKER
1327. ETHICAL
1328. ALA
1329. SINGER
1330. ENTIRE
1331. ATENS
1332. WOODS
1333. DERRAIL
1334. ENTRÉE
1335. PAROLE
1336. FRETCH
1337. PAROL
1338. SNACKER
1339. ETHICAL
1340. ALA
1341. SINGER
1342. ENTIRE
1343. ATENS
1344. WOODS
1345. DERRAIL
1346. ENTRÉE
1347. PAROLE
1348. FRETCH
1349. PAROL
1350. SNACKER
1351. ETHICAL
1352. ALA
1353. SINGER
1354. ENTIRE
1355. ATENS
1356. WOODS
1357. DERRAIL
1358. ENTRÉE
1359. PAROLE
1360. FRETCH
1361. PAROL
1362. SNACKER
1363. ETHICAL
1364. ALA
1365. SINGER
1366. ENTIRE
1367. ATENS
1368. WOODS
1369. DERRAIL
1370. ENTRÉE
1371. PAROLE
1372. FRETCH
1373. PAROL
1374. SNACKER
1375. ETHICAL
1376. ALA
1377. SINGER
1378. ENTIRE
1379. ATENS
1380. WOODS
1381. DERRAIL
1382. ENTRÉE
1383. PAROLE
13

Supper Raises \$68 for School's New Cafeteria

By Mrs. Harold Conway

HUGHESVILLE — The chilli supper served by the PTA netted \$68. They are working for equipment for the cafeteria. The entertainment committee planned a very interesting program. There were two ball games. Volley ball was between the faculty members and the PAT mothers. Those playing with the mothers team were: Mrs. Corson, Mrs. Tegmeyer, Mrs. Edwin Williams, Mrs. Art Martin, Mrs. Edmand Martin, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Nagle, Mrs. Jim Parkhurst and Mrs. Harold Williams. The teachers playing were: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Callis, Miss Wiseman, Miss Benz, Miss Leicher, assisted by Miss Cleo Breckenridge, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Jack Fowler and Mrs. Worthington. The teachers—won 21-14. A basketball game followed with lead—Mr. Nicholson for the older men, Lowrey, DeBord, Schroeder, Hoos, D. Powell, Phillips and Cunningham. The younger men were led by Jack Knight with J. Fowler, Jim Parkhurst, Winfrey and E. Williams. Score, young men 29 to 30 with Lowrey scoring 8 and J. Fowler scoring 9.

Ralph Fester of Hutchinson, Kan., was a guest the first of the week of his mother, Mrs. Ernest Foster and Billy.

The amateur hour, plus a skit and songs, was the program for the last PTA meeting with the following taking part: Dorothy Gray, as announcer, Mr. Worthington and Wendell Olsen, guitars; Joyce Hanley, Beverly Tegmeyer, Arlene Tegmeyer, Catherine DeBord, song; comical act was put on by Anne Lee and Bobby Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sands, Don Sands and Herbie performed with songs and comedy.

Zeb Thomas who was recently inducted in the Army, was sent to Camp Crowder for basic training. Bob Smith at the same time was inducted into the Marines. He was sent to San Diego, Calif., for his basic training. This community has sent many boys to the service and as a result has keenly felt the loss in farming production. Due to lack of labor, many acres of land are not being put in production at a time when the government is calling for a full output.

The Rev. Denver Moore was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stevenson and daughter, Julia Marie, Sedalia, were guests over the weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Grimes and children, Donnie and Patty, Longwood, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owens.

The Hughesville Bethel Methodist Church had a covered dish luncheon at the church Sunday after services conducted by their pastor, the Rev. W. A. Hollingsworth. A group of the WSCS ladies will attend the district meeting to be held at Windsor on Wednesday. Mrs. Everett Vannoy is a district officer from this area.

Tom Cartwright, who has spent the past several weeks in the Ozarks at Wes Grimes' cabin, has returned home.

The Baptist ladies served dinner on Wednesday at the Sleeper sale. A large crowd was in attendance and the ladies were very much pleased at what they took in at the sale from serving dinner. The proceeds are to be applied for the furnishings of the new church. The old one was destroyed by fire at Christmas.

Sgt. 1/c Alfred Luther, now stationed in Alaska, has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edwards, that he will be home shortly for a 30 day furlough. April 25 it will be six years since Alfred entered the service. He spent 2½ years in Japan, six months in the states and three years in Alaska.

Abe Grimes observed his 84th birthday on Wednesday, April 2. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fowler entertained for dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Fowler's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Pryce Fowler and daughters, Elladee

RAISE CHINCHILLAS
For ALLIED SCORED STOCK and information See or Call
MRS. A. W. JOHNS
1520 W. Broadway Phone 1790



EASTER SEALS AT WORK—Blowing bubbles is fun for Bobby. But it is also teaching him breath control and other speech fundamentals which will help him overcome a speech handicap. Easter Seals—now in the hands of thousands of Missourians—pay for Bobby's treatment and training. Your Easter Seal gift will reach your County Society for Crippled Children if you address it "Crippled Children, % Postmaster" in your community.

Couple That Met In Tokyo Now Visits In Sweet Springs

Mrs. Ray Meyer

SWEET SPRINGS—Col. and Mrs. McCaughy, of the judge advocate general's office, Washington, D. C., visited with the E. R. Scott family Wednesday. Col. McCaughy and Mr. Scott formerly worked in the same department in Tokyo, Japan.

A basket dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lena Kurken. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lemler, Fred Hartman, Pawnee, Neb.; Henry Hartman, Sweet Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karl, Emma; Mrs. Leonard Steinkuhler and daughters, Mrs. Emil Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Hartman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne, Sweet Springs.

Harry Leary and his sister, Mrs. S. Eckert, who have been residing in Higginsville for the past five months, have returned to Sweet Springs for residence.

The young people of the various churches of Sweet Springs and Emma communities are planning a youth banquet. It will be held on April 18 at the Sweet Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neubauer had as guests at 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday Bishop O'Hara and the Rev. Francis Weir, and the Rev. Leo Bayle, Marshall, and Mrs. Laverne Borgstadt, Concordia, Mrs. Elmer Whitworth and Mrs. Clark Evans, Sweet Springs.

Honor guests at an afternoon musical Sunday at Sylvia Smith's home were: Henrietta Simms, Marjorie Nichols, Sylvia Buesing and Marilyn Whittitt. The following girls played solos: Janice Hermerding, Linda Spearing, Maxine LaRue, Nancy Payne, Sherry Lou Baker, Carol Ann Scrivner, Mary Lou Wellner and

and Mary Ellen of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fowler and daughter, Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins entertained Friday evening for the R.A.'s Bobbie Walker, Billy Wheeler, Donald Adams, Larry Smith, Harold and Billy Bruening, Jimmy Martin, Clifford Hopkins and James Phillips.

SKYLINE
2507 West Broadway
PACKAGE LIQUORS COLD BEER
Cigarettes \$1.57 ctn.
Fishing Tackle
PHONE 756

FOR OUR EASTER, I GOT IT FROM

Archias

ARCHIAS' FLORAL CO.
Member Florists Telegraph Delivery
4th & Park Ave. Flower Phone 4000

brother, Rev. Emmett Mullineaux, Wichita, Kan., the Rev. Frank Hetzel, Effingham, Ill., and the Rev. Millard Hazelp, Bloomington, Ill.

Miss Norene Burfeind, Topeka, Kan., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lena Burfeind, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higley, Mrs. J. V. Olive, Leavenworth, Kan., arrived Sunday to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. Burfeind and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Higley.

Miss Martha Lou Reavis, student at MU, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reavis and Caroline.

C. E. Reid left Friday to visit his sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Scholdelmeier and sons, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Marshall, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neubauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Jackie, Trenton, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haggard, Windsor, spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Mary Haggard, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neubauer and son, Odessa, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neubauer.

Miss Nancy Jackson, Columbia, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson.

Miss Marie Gehlken and Miss Jennie Gehlken, Kansas City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Gehlken.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Culp, Hughesville, and Miss Helen Bredwell, Kansas City, spent the weekend at Osceola.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Heinser went to California Monday for a visit in the home of their son, the Rev. and Mrs. James Heinser and children.

Mrs. Helen Bredwell, Kansas City, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Robert Jenkins and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Parsons had as guests at dinner Sunday their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robins and children, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Parker, and daughter, Grandview, and her sister, Mrs. Leland Parsons and Mr. Parsons, Mission, Kan. Mr. Parsons was celebrating his birthday.

Living things can reproduce by division of the individual into equal parts, the production of buds, the production of spores or by sexual process.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vogelsmeier and Dan, Kansas City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayworth and Mr. and Mrs. Will Vogelsmeier, LaMonte, over the weekend. Mrs. Effie Vickrey returned with them to Kansas City for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wagner, Tommy and Sallie, Kansas City, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Strinke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Truse and children, Nelson, were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. E. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemmons had as guests Wednesday her

NO!
Stylebook Cleaners
Do Not Shine Your Garments—
BETER DRESSED LADIES
DEPEND ON STYLEBOOK
TO KEEP THEIR FINE GARMENTS LOOKING BRAND NEW.
CALL 512
FOR FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
2 Doors South of Krogers

ONE GARMENT SAVED PAYS FOR A LANE CEDAR CHEST

Extra spacious streamlined modern styling—American walnut and paldao wood—strikingly matched on from panel. Convenient interior rises automatically with lid.

\$49.95

NEW STYLES! NEW LOW PRICES!

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

GET ALL THIS IN A MODERN LANE:

- Handsome, functional furniture with math and dust-proof storage space.
- World's only pressure-treated aroma-light cedar chest.
- Moth protection guaranteed by one of world's largest insurance firms.
- Designs and finishes to harmonize with any furniture in any room.

McLaughlin Bros. FURNITURE COMPANY
513 - 517 OHIO STREET

Hal Boyle's Column--

Leahy's Greatest Coaching Job With 8 of Own Children

By HAL BOYLE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P)—Frank Leahy of Notre Dame has eight children and a friend once told him:

"Your greatest coaching job is your own house."

Leahy treasures that tribute. He has a theory that children as well as football players require proper training.

His theory was worked out magnificently on the gridiron. In nine years at Notre Dame his football teams have won 71 games, lost nine and tied seven.

His parental coaching seems to be working out just as well in the home. He and his pretty red-haired wife, Flossie, and their eight youngsters make a fine family team. They have five sons and three daughters ranging in age from 15-year-old Frank Jr., to seven-year-old Christopher.

"Flossie is one of eight children and I am one of eight," said Leahy. "And before we got married we decided we'd have eight ourselves."

"I think we are the luckiest couple in America. And we're still on the offense. We'll have more children."

I had a pleasant Sunday afternoon visit with the Leahys in the big brick home at Long Beach on the south shore of Lake Michigan.

One after the other the Leahy children came in and wished me welcome, a ritual they observe with all callers.

"All Notre Dame football players are taught that when they meet a person they should look him in the eye, pronounce his name clearly and address him as 'sir,'" said Leahy.

His children do that, too, although one of his daughters told him recently, "daddy, really, that isn't necessary for a girl to do. It's too formal."

Leahy, who is now being taught the polka by this particular daughter, grinned as he recalled her objection.

"I may be old-fashioned," he said. "But I think respect, obedience and courtesy are disappearing in too many American homes. We want our kids to learn these things."

Each of the Leahy children is given certain chores and duties to perform. Every night after dinner they and their parents say the family rosary together.

"About every two weeks I line them up and grade them on five points—neatness, courtesy, respectfulness, co-operation and unselfishness," Frank said. "The winner gets an extra allowance."

"They enjoy the competition and I believe it makes them better."

As to punishment, the Leahy household has one flat rule: "If you've done something wrong and come and tell us, there'll be no hairbrushing."

The hairbrush is the instrument of discipline and Frank wields it. "The spankings happen only once in a great while," he said, smiling. "It works better now to ration their rights to watch television."

The Leahy home-coaching system may sound formal and old-fashioned, but it works wonderfully well. His children are happy, spontaneous, and secure. Frank is very affectionate toward them. As I started to leave, he turned to 5-year-old Jimmy and said:

"Jimmy, will you tell us your favorite wish?"

Red-haired Jimmy looked up and piped:

"I wish the whole world would pop up to Heaven!"

He thinks he's got the greatest dad and mom in the whole world. So do the other Leahy kids. And the reason is that the whole family prays, plays and works together. The way old-fashioned families used to do when having eight kids wasn't such a rarity.

The Leahys want to have as many children as they can. As an-

other friend of Frank's once observed: "He never was one to hold down the score."

In 1771 when newspapers first began comprehensive reporting of the debates in the English Parliament, the Parliament attempted to halt their practice and even had the lord Mayor of London arrested for refusal to honor warrants against printers.

For Specialized RADIO and TV SERVICE "FACTORY SUPERVISED" Call **JENKINS RADIO** 614 So. Ohio Phone 717

The body temperatures of reptiles are warm or cold depending on the temperature of their environment.

HEADQUARTERS for SKELGAS and SERVICE
WIZARD OUTBOARD MOTORS
Western Auto Associate Store
105 W. Main St. Phone 1935

TRY THE MIRACLE OF TANGLE-FREE SEWING
NEW HOME
Free! One Year Service and Sewing Instructions! Free! Doll Bonnets!
JOHN ZANDER
UNITED RENT-ALLS 1000 SO. LIMIT PHONE 500

Lunch refreshed with Coca-Cola

POCKET KNIVES

We have two of the finest lines of pocket knives that can be bought. Keen Kutter and Case Brothers Best Quality.

Numerous patterns to choose from.

Reasonable Prices
\$1.50 to \$1.50 each

Other Pocket Knives
50¢ and up

Butcher and Slicing Knives
Keen Kutter, Case and Flint Brands.
90¢ to \$3.50 each

Paring Knives
25¢ to 85¢ each

Hoffman Hdw. Co.
Phone 433

DRINK Coca-Cola

Just what to eat is sometimes a problem, but what to drink with it never is. Coke is so good—right in its own frosty bottle.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Sedalia, Missouri, Inc.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

FOR EASTER AND INTO SUMMER

Sport Coats SMART AND CASUAL

by CURLEE

Here's lightweight comfort for Spring through Summer. Beautiful sport coats expertly tailored for perfect fit by Curlee in all wool plaids, solids, herringbones and houndstooth checks. Come in...choose yours tomorrow.

19.95 to 32.50

See Our Wonderful Selection of **SPRING SLACKS**

Never have we offered a more beautiful selection of new Slacks for Spring and Summer. Choose from lightweight rayons or 100% wools in gabardines, checks, tan or gray flannels and others. They're full cut and beautifully styled. Sizes 28 to 44.

Lightweight RAYONS 6.95 to 11.95 100% All WOOLS 11.95 to 19.95

FREE SUIT!

Don't forget to register for the FREE \$60 suit to be given away each month for the remainder of the year. Nothing to buy...no strings...just drop in and register.

MULLINS MEN'S WEAR
Your One Stop Men's Shop 307 So. Ohio